

Uranium sale revives mining in Bancroft

An estimated \$100 million Canadian uranium sale to Italy in the period to 1985 would revive Ontario's long dormant Bancroft mining region. The deal has received approval from Ottawa.

A company owned jointly by Federal Resources Corp. of the U.S. and Consolidated Canadian Faraday Ltd. will sell uranium oxide to ENI, an agency of the Italian government.

W. Clarke Campbell, president of Faraday, said the contract calls for sale of about 1 million pounds of uranium oxide a year from properties in the Bancroft area. The contract has an option for renewal.

The operator of the mines will be Madawaska Mines Ltd., owned 51 per cent by Federal Resources and 49 per cent by Faraday.

Federal Resources said the production would be worth more than \$100 million.

Campbell said the properties could be in production by the end of 1976.

It is Federal's obligation to finance the mine into production at no cost to Faraday. Federal would be reimbursed out of production.

Campbell said ENI will make a substantial undisclosed prepayment on the

sales contract to Madawaska and will advance money by way of a loan, if requested, over a period of three years for delineation of additional ore reserves.

A spokesman for the federal department of energy, mines and resources said the companies received approval to sell "much less than they asked for."

The Bancroft properties ceased production in 1964.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

20 Pages

15 cents



HALIBURTON MIDGETS - ALL ONTARIO MIDGET D. CHAMPIONS

Front Row: Jerry Stephenson, Jim Thompson, Derwin Barry, Dale LaPorte Gary McKnight (Coach), Larry Medley (Manager), Chris Roberts, Al Oakley (Trainer).

Back Row: Joe Iles, Dan Curry, Larry Stinson, Harold Lymburner, Greg Bishop, Tim Bain (Captain), Joe Roberts, Mark MacDuff, Jay Wootton, Mike Scheffee, Kirk Potter, Ken Lewis (Equipment Manager), Cory Riley

Photo by Michael Foster

Police want to see you!

Police Week has been designated from May 11 to May 17.

Sergeant Dube, Detachment Commander, Ontario Provincial Police, Minden wishes to extend an invitation to you, to visit your local OPP Detachment.

You will be welcome to tour the Detachment and visit with the officers. Working procedures and equipment will be explained and various displays will be on hand.

A close relationship between the Police and the Community must exist if we are to maintain a safe society. Come and visit your detachment May 11 to 17.

Special displays will be shown of an OPP Department Skiff and an operation Identification Kit.

On May 15 you will have the opportunity to see additional displays including radar unit, portaphone, insignia boards, motorcycle.

Stolen goods are recovered

The OPP Minden would like to thank the local papers and the co-operation of Minden merchants which has led to the recovery of a large amount of cash and one of the missing cameras which were stolen from the Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Charges are pending against a juvenile person. Provincial Constable Mike Maher was the investigating officer.

Liberal candidate claims:

Conservatives favour regional government

Liberal candidate John F. Eakins has expressed the fear that if the Davis government is returned to power in Ontario, the balance of the province will be forced into regional government.

Addressing the founding meeting of the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association, a meeting made necessary by proposed electoral boundary changes, Mr. Eakins said, "The Davis government's attempt to centralize municipal decisions has backfired and the dramatic increases in regional government costs are certainly adding to the inflationary pressures of our economy."

Mr. Eakins charged that "because of the backlash of opposition from the citizens of Ontario, Premier Davis now says that regional government plans will be suspended for the time being ... What he really means is, suspended only until after the next election - if he is re-elected we can expect more of the same."

Reflecting on past experiences, the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal candidate charged: "Bill Davis doesn't really level with the people during elections. In 1967 when he was education minister, he told the electorate absolutely nothing about his plans for the County School Boards. But two weeks after the election he announced

the plans which had been on the drawing board for some time. Why didn't he have the courage to tell the people of Ontario at election time? This same man - who is now the head of his party - is quite capable of forcing Regional Government on the balance of Ontario.

"In Waterloo County - the costs of services assumed by the regional municipality increased 36% in the first year. North Dumfries increased 120% and the City of Waterloo 82%. The start up

costs were 1.8 million. 25% of these costs were paid by the provincial treasury and the balance by the people through their property taxes.

"The provincial police there reduced their staff by five, but 43 new regional officers were taken out at a cost of \$300,000 and Waterloo is not unique.

In the regional municipality of Muskoka, one resident in 1973 paid \$106 taxes and in 1974 paid \$496.

"The Liberal policy under

Robert Nixon is that the present program of regional governments should be abolished. In its place there should be a policy of local autonomy. Giver municipalities the right to establish local planning goals, through their locally elected councils - without the red tape, delays, supervision, and veto of Queen's Park.

This is the election for the people of Victoria-Haliburton to speak loud and clear on behalf of local autonomy, Mr Eakins declared.

Rotary speaker says:

Handicapped children must be motivated

Crippled children are unaware of what's ahead and must be shown how to face life according to Clair Hilborn, administrator of the Five Counties Children's Centre in Peterborough who was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Haliburton last Thursday night.

Mr. Hilborn who lost his sight at the age of eleven through an accident is the President of the Rotary Club of Peterborough and has been a supervisor for the CNIB in Peterborough.

The speaker gave a very interesting talk pointing out that we must motivate children with handicaps and make sure they get along with other children.

Mr Hilborn told the club that the new centre building is about 99 per cent completed and went on to outline some of the highlights of the day care centre. He stated that eighteen non-handicapped children will come each day to the centre to work and play with the handicapped and show them how to mix with other people.

In closing the speaker made it quite clear that the new Five Counties Children's Centre must be more than just a showplace and that we must consider and put the children first.

He invited the club as a whole to bring along their wives, charter a bus and

come down for a first hand look at this beautiful new centre.

Totalling \$320,000

Tourist loans approved

Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett has announced Eastern Ontario Development Corporation Tourist loans totalling \$320,000 to five Eastern establishments.

Two Tourist Term loans totalling \$140,000 will be used by a campground in the Haliburton area and a Trailer Park site in the

Woodville man named PC president

Victoria-Haliburton progressive Conservative Association president Murray Agnew of Wilberforce, retired after four years service in that capacity at the Association's annual meeting in Lindsay April 21.

Well over 200 people attended the dinner meeting and more arrived for the guest speaker and the business meeting that followed.

Elected president to succeed Mr. Agnew was Lorne MacPherson of Woodville. Vice-presidents elected included Mrs. Shirley Brandon of Minde, Casement Davidson of Little Britain, Dr. E. D. Stephenson of Lindsay, Gerald Lowes of Omeme, Terry Staples of Janetville and Mrs. Jean Barkwell of Cobocok.

Directors elected included Mrs. Pat Cawker of Fenelon Falls, and Don (Joe) Iles of Haliburton for a one-year term, Ted Shea of Bobcaygeon and Paul Terrill of Cambray were elected directors for a two-year term.

E. C. (Ted) Hill of Lindsay was elected secretary and Arthur Patterson of Lindsay was elected treasurer of the Association. Former treasurer Arthur Ward, of Haliburton, was named chief financial officer and Gerald M. Dawson C.A. of Haliburton was named Association auditor.

Federal vice-presidents named included Larry Hartimer of Beaverton, Orval Morrison of RR 6, Orillia Howard Barrager of Lake St. Peter, Sid McCauley of Woodview and Mrs. Joan Page of Washago.

Lakefield area.

Hawk River Valley Vacation Land, Haliburton, will use a \$65,000 loan to upgrade the snack facilities recreation hall and sauna. A 70-site campground will be built, including provision for installation of a swimming pool. The property consists of 130 acres, with a mile of frontage on Hawk River Haliburton.

haliburton

News Letter

We have been asked by some of our out of County readers to try to keep them up to date on the weather conditons. This column is usually typed out well in advance of our publication date, but we'll try to come close on our report. The snow in most areas of the County is practically gone but there is still some in the bush. Up to this date the weather has remained quite cool with ice still in some lakes, we have had quite a bit of rain.

We would like to inform our readers that Mrs. Bill Findlay of Haliburton is at present a patient at the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto and if you would like to drop her a letter you may do so by addressing it to Room 315. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Humps in the road are a big problem, particularly in northern Ontario in the Spring, says the Ontario Safety League. They are caused by drastic weather changes and there's not much you can do about them. The highway department erects 'bump' signs, but frequently you find the humps before either the signs go up or work crews can repair the road damage. When you see the signs, slow down, keep both hands on the wheel. Safety belts will help keep you behind the wheel should you be the first to discover a new hump.

In last week's issue of our paper we stated that Ralph Cooper was the winner of a color TV on a winning ticket on a draw sponsored by the Haliburton Huskies Junior Hockey team. We were in error, the winner was Mr. Murray Cooper of Minden.

If you are spring cleaning the Rotary Club of Haliburton would like you to remember it and would appreciate receiving articles in good condition for its Rotary Auction Sale. Please phone John Beachli at 457-2973 or Glen Blair at 457-2548. The Rotary Club would be glad to hear from you.

Before using a power lawn mover, check that there are no children or bystanders in the yard that might get hit by flying debris. St. John Ambulance urges you to remove all stones, wire and other foreign objects from the yard.

Many of our business people in the County might be interested to note that counselling services for small businesses in areas ranging from cash management to marketing are being made available this year through the Ministry of Industry and Tourism Small Business Assistance program.

Mr and Mrs Frank McIntyre of Haliburton celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Tuesday, April 22.

Several members and their wives attended the Rotary District Conference held in Orillia last weekend.

The Ontario Society for Crippled Children's five summer camps provide the largest specialized camping program of its kind in the world to more than 1,000 physically handicapped youngsters each year.

Along the Trails

By Roy Bates

Last weekend (April 18 - 20) saw the biggest and best convention yet held by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs take place in the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. It was attended by more than 800 delegates from most of the 160 clubs which the O.F.S.C. represents. The Haliburton contingent consisted of my wife and I - two, out of a membership of nearly 300.

It was a good convention - well planned and well executed. An excellent choice of speakers kept the delegates interested. Important issues were hotly debated with good participation from the floor. An opportunity for socializing was provided with a get acquainted party Friday night and a banquet and dance Saturday. We were able to meet many old friends and we made a number of new ones.

Several clubs came to the convention in bus loads. Many were decked out in club colours with a distinctive jacket, hat, or vest. Particularly noticable in the crowd were the Elliot Lake Snowbirds, The Hill and Gully Riders of Port Sydney, The Jordan Trail Riders, The Aurora Club and others. We felt very inconspicuous, even out of place at times, in our conventional attire. The attendance award went to Elliot Lake with 20 Snowbirds present out of a membership of 57.

The Honorary Chairman, chosen by Valerie Madden, O.F.S.C. director from near Ottawa, was very capable and extremely witty. It was he who kept the meeting running smoothly and everyone in good humour. He is Lawrence Lovett, of Vancouver, a non-snowmobiler but a communications expert. Not until late Saturday night was it revealed that he was actually Valerie's brother.

A few clubs set up displays of their pet projects. Notable was the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association. This group is two years old, 900 members strong in an area with a snowmobile population of about 4500. They purchased one skidozer last year and a second one this year with which they were grooming 200 miles of double lane trails. Expenditures this year were \$27,500, of which \$3500 was an Ontario grant and \$8200 a LIP grant. All the rest was raised by the club. A success story that makes us feel a little undone.

Space will not permit a detailed account of speeches and reports heard but a brief summary of points covered is in order. Mr. Bill Morris, executive assistant to the Minister of Natural Resources, spoke in the Minister's absence. He indicated satisfaction with this year's million dollar trail project, stating that 125 snowmobile clubs participated in the improvement of 5000 miles of trails of which nearly 4000 miles were new routes. He expects this will be a continuing program with input from the new Trails Council which will represent the various recreational interests. Carl Cowden of Snoplan hammered away at the need for still stronger snowmobiler organization, pointing out that only 20 per cent of Ontario's snowmobilers are heard from. Later in the program, he made a slide presentation of facilities in Quebec, where 80 per cent of snowmobilers support clubs, and where 80 per cent of trail maintenance funds is raised by clubs. Other speakers were A.H. Devereau, O.P.P. Acting Assistant Commissioner; Donat Samson, President of Quebec Confederation of Snowmobile Clubs; Mortimer B. Doyle, President of the International Snowmobile Industry Association; Michel Pauze, Eastern Secretary I.S.I.A.; and Evan S. McDairmid, Ontario Safety League. All gave excellent talks in their own areas of involvement and concern.

There will be seven new faces around the directors' table this year, this writer among them. In the O.F.S.C. one half of the sixteen member board is elected each year for a two-year term. Of the eight retiring members, Jim Cox, President, Elliott Lake was re-elected.

The 1976 convention is expected to be held at Wasaga Beach. That's not so far away. Let's take a busload to that one.

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Photo by Jack Brohm

Red Shield campaign kicked off

The local Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign was kicked off last Friday when Murray Fearrey, reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al presented a cheque for \$100.00 from the municipality to Lieutenant William Savage of the Salvation Army. Roy Brohm, chairman of the local Red Shield Appeal is shown on the left, and Creighton Feir, publicity chairman is shown on the right.

During the past year The Salvation Army in the County of Haliburton has helped hundreds of people in need; needs as simple as providing food and clothing to things as complex as dealing with young people with alcohol and drug problems on a long term basis. We have provided accommodation for those with nowhere to stay, transportation to centres where help can be obtained. Referrals have been made to our Unwed Mothers' Homes, to our Harbour Lights and to our

Rehabilitation Centres. Countless hours have been spent by the local officers in counselling and visitation to those in distress.

The Salvation Army is now making a plea for your help to enable them to carry on this ministry. None of the above can be done without funds, so, if you don't need the Salvation Army's help, they need yours.

The Salvation Army Red Shield appeal starts today and continues through until the end of May and the local objective is \$3,000.00. In order to carry on their good work the Army is depending on you.

The work of the Salvation Army is only possible because of the generosity of individuals, businesses and organizations who share its concern and support its work.

The Salvation Army needs your financial support more than ever this year.

Chamber represents 550 firms

The Sudbury and District Chamber of Commerce is a group of some 550 firms in Sudbury which is represented by close to 1,000 representatives. Its goal is to promote the commercial,

civic, industrial and agricultural interests in the area and also to preserve and further the operation of Canada's private and competitive enterprise, based on individual freedom of choice,

personal initiative and responsibility.

Most of the Chamber's activities emanate from the ten standing committees and the five (at present) ad hoc committees. These committees study the situations that come within their terms of reference and generally make recommendations that go to the Board of Directors for approval. Once the Board of Directors approves any recommendation or policy or stand, then it is Chamber policy and is intended to reflect the opinion of all its representatives.

The day to day administration is handled by the manager and staff working through the Executive Council, a group of six of the Board of Directors who co-ordinate the activities of the Chamber.

It has established fairly good lines of communication with the three levels of government and has been talking to them on a continuous basis about a great number of items that affect the community of Sudbury and the business within the community.

A brochure has recently been printed that covers the reasons why a person or business should become a member of the Sudbury and District Chamber of Commerce. Drop into the office at 144 Durham St. S. to pick up your free copy.

Minden OPP

OPP charges two men with careless driving

The Minden Detachment Ontario Provincial Police, report the following activity for the period of April 21 to 28. There were six motor vehicle collisions reported and 63 general occurrences.

There were four break and enters investigated, one person charged with impaired driving, seven people charged with Liquor Control Act infractions and five other Criminal Code charges laid.

John H. Moore, 19, of 124 Park Street in Haliburton has been charged with careless driving. According to the OPP the vehicle he was driving crossed the southbound lane on Highway 519 (north of Jct 530) entered the west ditch and rolled over twice. The accident took place on April 26 at 2:00 a.m.

The driver was treated for cuts and bruises.

Estimated damage to the

vehicle was \$2,000. Constable W.G. Popp of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated the accident.

Joseph T. Ward, 25, of Pefferlaw, Ontario has been charged with careless driving connection with an accident which occurred on Highway 503 (east of Kinmount) on Saturday, April 26 at 4:30 p.m.

The vehicle was west-bound and crossed the eastbound lane and entered the east ditch striking a fence post and coming to rest in three feet of water.

James E. French, 20, of Balford Avenue in Scarborough a passenger in the vehicle was treated for cuts.

Estimated damage to the vehicle was \$25.00 Constable D.W. Potter of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated.

Gary Bailey elected president of Haliburton Curling Club

Saturday night found the Legion Hall filled when 130 Curlers and friends sat down to the usual fine dinner dished up by the Legion Ladies, dancing afterwards to the well-selected music of WALTER.

The ice goes out of the rink on Sunday after a lengthy season of really keen competition - both in regular weekly schedules and in the open Bonspiels.

Retiring President Tom Stinson outlined the past busy Season's many activities and plans and dates for the next season. The big event in District 4 of the O.C.A. will be the Ontario Consols playdown to be held at Peterborough Memorial Arena February 11-12-13-14 '76.

Our local Club will again sponsor one OCA District Championship - the Seagram Mixed on January 2-3-4.

This past year Haliburton Curling Club sponsored three OCA events in addition to our own three big Spiels - The Skyline, the Highland Mixed and the Carnival.

In a closely contested election the following officers were elected to lead the Club in the season 1975-6: Past President, Tom Stinson; President, Gary Bailey;

Vice-President, Dave Chatfield; Board of Directors, Bob Coliver, Bob Houston, Marg Fielding, Anne Schell, Jean Colliver; Secretary, Jane Stokes; Treasurer, Phyllis Woodcock.

The above slate of officers will take office at the Annual meeting to be held in late September and another fine season is expected under their leadership.

Awards were made to the winter season winners and here are the Trophy winners:

LADIES SECTION
Aileen Curry Trophy: (1st Schedule - Irene Bailey, Play-off, Karen O'Connor, Div. "B" - Chris Bailey.
George Beal Trophy: 2nd Schedule, Gladys Fugar, Play-off, Gladys Fugar, Div. "B", Irene Bailey.

MENS SECTION.
MENS SECTION
Hucal Trophy, Raymond Scott.
Gilliam Trophy, Bob Colliver.
Varty Trophy, Clark Bailey.
Hughes Trophy, Dave Gray.
Div. "B", Cliff Dawson.

MIXED SECTION
Bank of Montreal Trophy, Clark Bailey.
Carling Trophy, Dave Gray.

Elstone Trophy, Tom Stinson.
Beachli Trophy, John Beachli.
Div. "B", Joe Iles.

This year the Ladies have organized under their own committee as follows: Chairman, Karen O'Connor; Vice-Chairman, Pauline Brohm; Secretary and Treasurer, Jane Stokes.

President Tom thanked the executive and all the members of the club who had contributed toward a fine season. A presentation was made to one young couple who have given a great deal of time and effort and experience to the Club - both on and off the ice. A well deserved tribute to Bob and Jean Colliver.

The Club wishes again to thank the local business men who contribute to our Spiels - in particular for the Skyline - Haliburton Lumber Curry Motors and Giles Connelly 'ESSO'. The Highland Mixed Spiel compet for the Emmerson Lumber, I.G.A. and Boyce Motors Trophies.

The draw for the Color T.V. for which tickets were sold all winter was won by Russ Hawley of Bancroft. seller of the ticket being Clark Bailey who was Chairman of this committee and who sold the most tickets.

Conservative minister says:

Liberals would be puppet government

Ontario administered by a Liberal government would be nothing more than a puppet of the federal Liberal administration. This opinion was voiced by an Ontario cabinet minister during his Monday night visit to Lindsay.

Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources, the Hon. Leo Bernier, commended the Victoria-Haliburton Riding Association for its contribution to the strength of Ontario. Addressing the association's annual meeting he said the Victoria-Haliburton Riding Association contributed much to the present day strength of Ontario through the support given to one of Ontario's greatest premiers, the late Leslie M. Frost.

He said that as he travelled across Ontario he has found a growing public awareness of the contribution of the Progressive

Conservative party to the development and leadership of Ontario, and he urged his audience to keep Victoria-Haliburton represented on the government benches on Queen's Park by re-electing Glen Hodgson "whenever Premier William Davis decided to call a general election."

Mr. Bernier, in his opening remarks, paid tribute to the Victoria-Haliburton MPP Glen Hodgson, for the guidance and advice he had offered when Mr. Bernier was first elected to the Ontario legislature in 1966.

He said for the past four years the Ontario Liberals have opposed everything that the government of

Ontario has done, even to opposing the tax reductions announced in Darcy McKeough's budget, "and their financial critic just announced that under a Liberal government, the provincial income tax would have to be raised to pay for Liberal policies."

"I believe the public of Ontario is beginning to take a very serious look at the quality of public men in the Ontario legislature and they are comparing the options with which they are being presented," he said, adding that the Liberal party wants to take more money out of the pockets of the citizens of this province to pay for bigger and bigger government.

OUR WANT ADS ALWAYS WORK

Haliburton Midgets Regular Season Statistics

NAME	G	A	PIM
LaPorte, Dale	3.16	GA Average	4
Riley, Cory	2	3	26
Stinson, Larry	1	6	16
Iles, Joe		5	8
Thompson, Jim	1	6	18
Bain, Tim	30	22	40
Curry, Dan	2	3	10
Barry, Derwin	13	12	6
Wootton, Jay	7	8	8
Bishop, Greg	3	3	16
Stephenson, Jerry	3	3	14
Roberts, Joe	22	35	34
MacDuff, Mark	2	4	10
Potter, Kirk	1	4	8
Lymburner, Harold	9	11	61
Scheffee, Mike			

Editorials

Army's Red Shield is a sign of hope

Every month is "National Something-or-other month", but we take note with special interest that this month - May 1-31, 1975, is National Salvation Army month. We salute the dedicated men and women in Salvation Army blue.

As part of the month's observance, Salvationists are welcoming the public to drop in and get acquainted with The Salvation Army. The Army's Red Shield is a sign of hope throughout our Dominion and a symbol of steadfast action. The Salvation Army is more than a ready, practical help for the desperate. It is an organization devoted to serving all people and strengthening and enriching The Highlands of Haliburton by providing worthwhile activities for people of all ages.

We have all appreciated The Salvation Army for more than a century. This is a good month - National Salvation Army Red Shield month - to find out why, and to learn more about one of our most valuable community resources.

"If you don't need our help, we need yours."

The Haliburton County Objective this year is \$3,000.00. Give when the canvasser calls or send your donation to The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 103, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Congratulations to midget hockey champs

We join this week with all of the hockey fans in Haliburton County in congratulating the Haliburton Midget hockey club which won all Ontario hockey championship.

To the management and players we salute you for a job well done. It's been a long haul from the first scheduled game of the season last November to the finish which took place in Haliburton on Saturday night April 19th when before a large crowd the local boys won the championship on the strength of a close 2-1 victory.

In the past Haliburton has had a Bantam champion and has also won the All-Ontario Junior Championship. This is the first midget championship team to come out of Haliburton. In other years we have had a runner-up in this category and have been close on several other occasions, but this is the first time we hit the

top.

A great deal of credit is also due to the loyal fans who in victory and defeat have stood by the team all season long supporting them in large numbers both at the home and away games.

Let's not forget the local businessmen who have helped the team out financially along the road on their way to the top.

This championship by this midget club and the success of many of our other hockey clubs this winter speaks well for the smooth operation of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

Let us plan now for a big parade and a big day to show our appreciation to these young men who have brought a championship to our community.

Pirates give an excellent performance

A few weeks ago we read the "Pirates of Penzance" were coming to Haliburton but the only loot they would be after was admission prices. Well, they certainly managed to get away with that, approximately 1200 persons attended the performances.

Over and above the monetary loot, they obviously gained the hearts and respect of their audiences. The bright, humorous show sustained an exceptional quality throughout and merited the standing ovations accorded it.

In these days when the entertainment media has deteriorated and few productions can be given the old fashioned label "family Show", here was an outstanding exception. "Pirates" transported us back to a simpler age, a time when honour and loyalty always won

the day. When watching the members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Glee Club perform, it is difficult to believe they can give such polished, almost professional performances and still carry a full schedule of school studies. Great credit must be accorded Mr. William Gliddon, their music director, who does such consistently fine work with the annual productions.

Plaudits must also be given to the principal, Mr. John Rouble and the County Board of Education, for so wisely fostering and encouraging the musical talents of the young people of our county. Congratulations to the delightful cast of "Pirates of Penzance", they are a credit to their parents, school and community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

When the Lord created the world, he created seven days and six Hockey Nights in Canada and one Expo Night in Jerry Park ... or so it seems. In the beginning there were no T.V. sets and husbands and wives did talk.

You mentioned in your editorial that American Junk (i.e. Academy Awards) is being forced down our throats. Possibly so, but do you not think that an overdose of hockey and an injection of baseball can turn anyone into a junkie?

1975 has been declared International Woman's Year. The CBC is catering more to the men in their broadcast of hockey and baseball during prime time. Women and

afternoon soap operas are a thing of the past. More women are working and their free time is limited to the evenings. They do not enjoy continually being bombarded by Peter Puck.

Women (also taxpayers) know that a balanced diet combined with exercise keeps one healthy. Springtime programming is definitely not balanced and viewing athletics from a chair is not sufficient exercise.

To partially quote you, "The taxpayers' network has been carrying a lot of junk lately" ... and the Academy Awards, Hockey Nights in Canada, Expo Baseball and that trash called Roller Derby are just samples. In rating junk these days some American junk still outranks Canadian junk. Canadians surely can improve and change this situation.

To suffer through playoffs is bad enough but when Wednesday baseball is added - watch out! You've pushed us too far!

It is time for women and other intellectuals to take a stand. We suggest more variety in our choice of channels. Perhaps we could convince C.T.V. to broadcast in our area. Or ... perhaps a sports channel could be started, similar to the present setup for educational programming.

Written for the women of
Haliburton County

by
Bernie Davis & Betty Peruguino

To the Editor
Haliburton County Echo
Haliburton, Ontario

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Dear sirs:

I am writing this letter and hope that it will be read by the snowmobile drivers that travel across Grass Lake to Highway 519. They weren't satisfied to travel over a water line on my property, but they had to apparently take advantage of a good thing and went ahead and dumped a gallon can of gasoline and oil into a well upside down with a piece of chain wired onto the can.

People who will go to this much trouble to do this kind of damage haven't any principles or brains.

It makes one wonder what kind of a world we are living in.

Yours truly
Gordon Cruikshank

Dear Sir:

I would like to make this an open letter to the subscribers of the Haliburton Echo. I wonder how many of your readers realize what a great tragedy the recent conviction of Dr. Morgenthaler by the Supreme Court of Canada is. For those unfamiliar with the case I would like to give a brief rundown of the events leading to the decision.

Dr. Morgenthaler was charged with having performed abortions contrary to the provisions of Canadian law at this time. At the outset of his trial the presiding judge instructed the jury as to their responsibilities and gave a summary of the law concerning the practice of abortion, including his opinion of the liability of doctors while performing their duty. After rather lengthy proceedings the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, freeing Dr. Morgenthaler. Subsequently the prosecution appealed the decision on the grounds that the presiding judge had misinformed the jury on a technicality of law. The Court of Queen's Bench of Quebec agreed with the reasoning, declared the trial invalid AND REVERSED THE DECISION OF THE JURY ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT THIS WOULD HAVE BEEN THE DECISION REACHED IF THE JURY WAS CORRECTLY INFORMED. Dr. Morgenthaler appealed to the Supreme Court which returned an unbelievable opinion confirming the decisions.

The anti-abortionist factor celebrated, announcing that the decision was a great step forward for the recognition of the rights of the unborn child. Unfortunately, the outcome

Continued on page five

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

Established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder. An independent weekly newspaper serving Haliburton County for 93 years and published every Thursday by Algonquin Graphics Ltd. at Highland Street Haliburton, Ontario.

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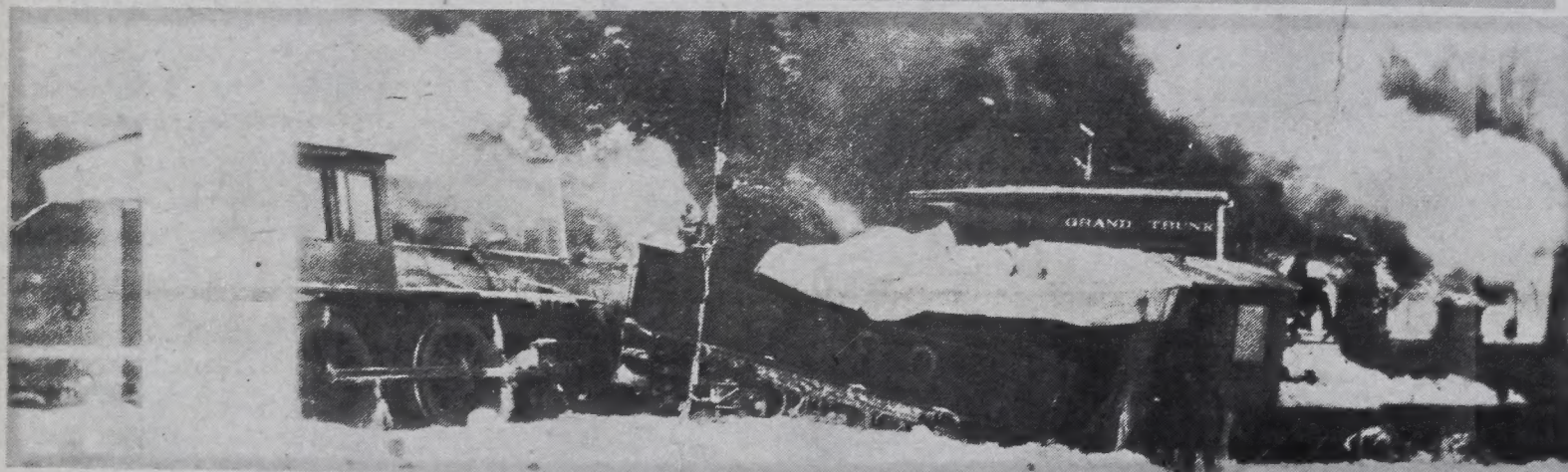
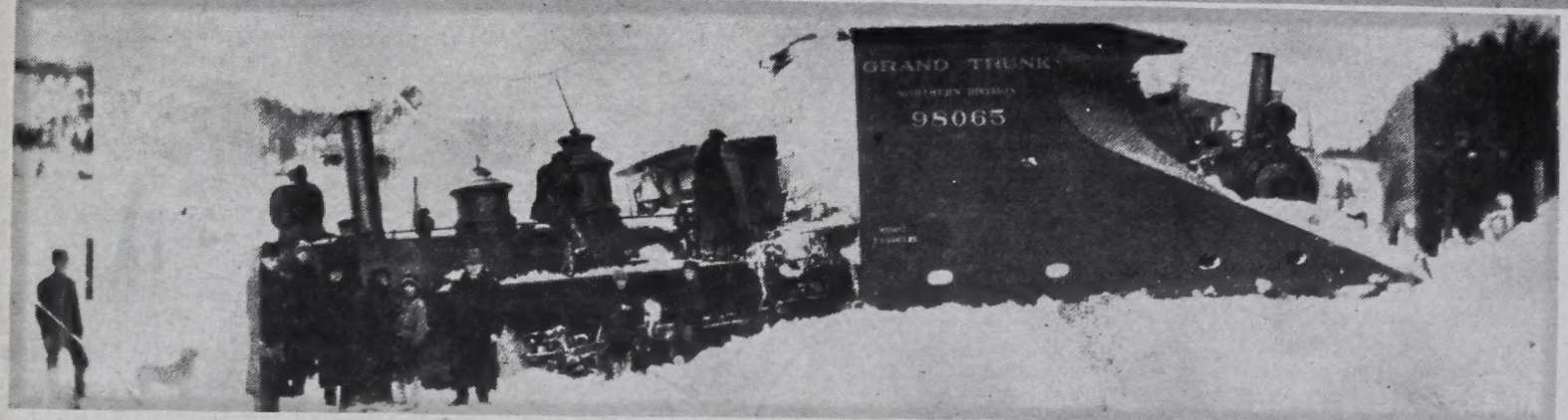
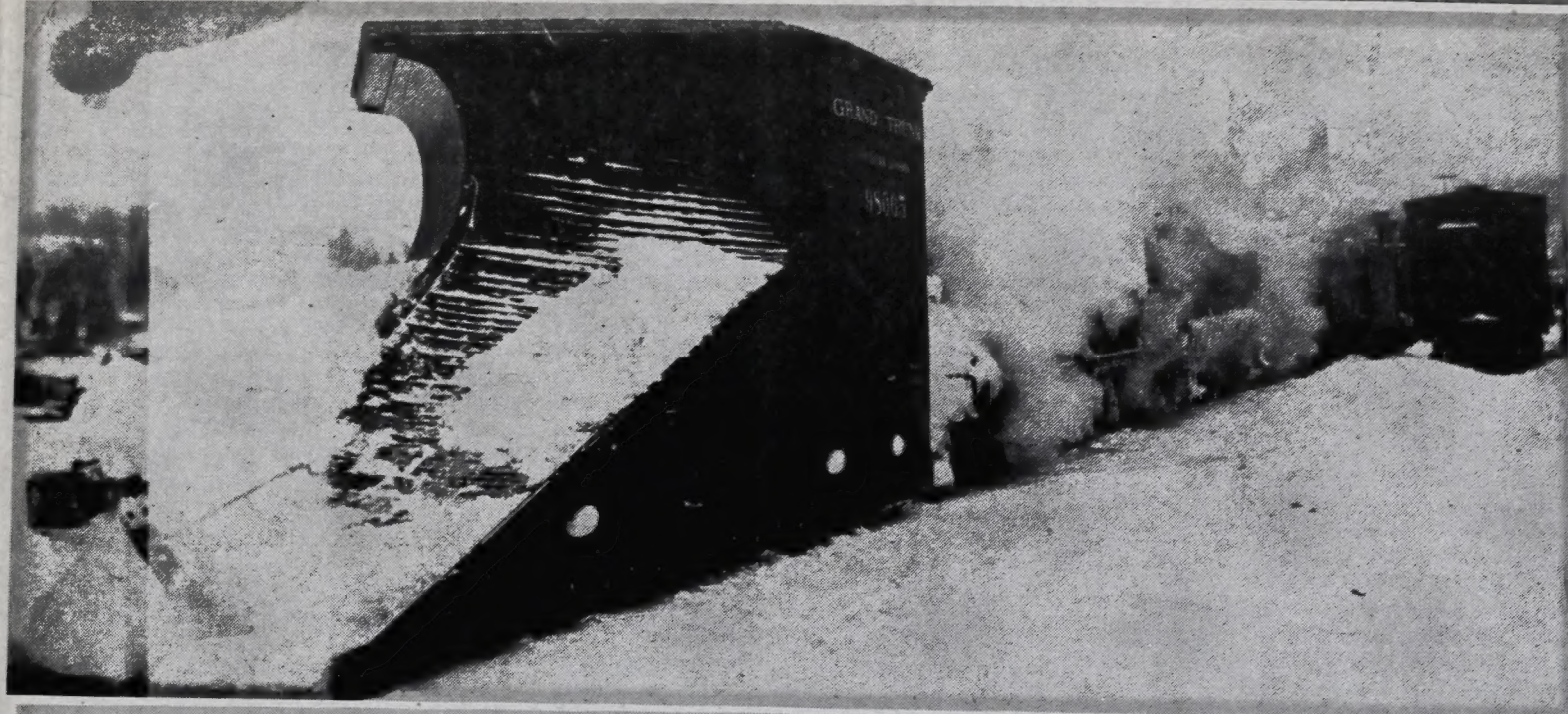
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PIC OF THE PAST

For many years the railway was almost the only means of traveling from Haliburton Lindsay throughout the winter months. On several occasions Haliburton became isolated, for from two to five days, because of heavy snow storms and drifting. The first picture is of a snowplow and two steam locomotives leaving Haliburton. The second of the derailment of the snowplow and leading locomotive going through the ice and into the lake. The location was near the present marine dock. The third picture shows the locomotive from the opposite side in the lake and the second locomotive on the track. This was in the winter of 1911 and this date has been confirmed by Charles Heels, the railway historian of Lindsay, who worked from 1912 until his retirement for the Grand Trunk and later the Canadian National Railway. His records show that the number of the engine as shown on the side of the coal tender was changed from 387 to 2090 on June 30, 1910. This engine was built by the Portland Locomotive Co., in 1880, weight 38 tons and was scrapped in Belleville in May 1918. Photos and information provided by Ronald J. Curry.

Letters to the editor from page 4

actually represents a very dark day for the rights of ALL Canadians. The right to vote and the right to trial by a group of peers are the two greatest privileges that belong to members of a democratic society. That a court should be able to declare a mistrial is acceptable but to extend that power to be able to imply what a jury would have done is totally abhorrent to Canadian justice. On the day the Morgenthau decision was handed down a precedent was set and trial by jury ended in Canada.

Respectfully yours,
Robert Chambers

The Honourable Thomas Wells,
Minister of Education,
Queen's Park,
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Sir:

First, I am enclosing the statement accompanying our presentation of the brief, **Renaissance in Public Education, Number Two**, to The Halton Board of Education last Thursday night. That brief, which was first presented in a working draft to you and your cabinet colleagues on March 19, as you know, recommends "that the Ministry establish a commission to study the feasibility of the establishment in Ontario of a public educational system based on free pluralism supported by a voucher system."

In our publication "Renaissance Review" distributed last week to 70,000 householders in Halton Region, we noted that:

"This is essentially a call for a government feasibility study of an educational system in which parents could choose from several

philosophical options the type of education they prefer for their children. Out of tax revenues collected by the government for public education, a 'voucher' covering the basic costs for the education of each child would be provided to parents with which they could buy the education they prefer for their children. In such a system, the curricula guidelines, but not the philosophic approach, would be established by the Ministry of Education. This competitive system would best serve a pluralistic society, resulting in an improved educational product at a substantially lowered cost to the taxpayer ..."

The frustrations of teachers, trustees, students, parents and government as dramatized in the tragedy of the Ottawa Teachers' strike, are the product of the present dehumanizing, over-centralized educational system.

These escalating tensions will cause the system to self-destruct unless the Ministry dares to break up the state-controlled educational monopoly, and restore to parents the right to control the education of their own children. Then, and only then, will there be a return of fulfillment with dignity to the teaching profession, of excellence and satisfaction to the classroom, and of warmth and humanity to the relationship of home and school.

If ever our society needed such bold initiation from the Ministry of Education, that time is now. Let Ontario lead the way to a sane and satisfying new day in public education.

Sincerely,
Ken Campbell, Chairman
The Halton Renaissance Committee

The Reeve's Corner

By Reg Booth

For some time we have planned to say a word of tribute to the life of a great man, but this takes a lot of courage. We are speaking of the late CLAYTON P. ROGERS who no doubt has left many memories, valued in the minds and hearts of many.

Mr. Rogers served both in Stanhope and Minden Townships, and was dedicated to the welfare of both. It was a privilege for the writer to sit with this great man in County Council, and to learn from him many of the problems of yesteryear, and hear some of the ways that these were handled in a day when money was not the main criteria that it has become to day.

We first sat with Mr. Rogers in 1951 at which time he was Reeve of Stanhope. This great man asked the writer, who was new to County Council to sit next at the table, and as he said, "We can work together" What a privilege! He was of the opinion then, that the growing dependency by Municipalities on Government Grants would lead to Government Control. SO IT HAS.

Mr. Rogers used to say, "The world would be better off, IF people went to bed the same day that they got up." Think it over.

As a child I remember vividly a Christmas present from Mother. It was a book entitled, "Men who have made A MARK" I have never forgotten the book, and I will never forget a man "Who Has Made A Mark", Clayton P. Rogers.

Some words about letters

BILL SMILEY



WHEN people ask me about my column, at one point or another, they usually say: "Boy, I bet you get a lot of mail."

Well, yes. I do. But I don't exactly have to hire a secretary to send out answers, along with an autographed picture.

I solve the problem by not answering most of my mail. As a result, I frequently feel guilty, for as long as three or four minutes.

Ninety-five per cent of my mail is garbage, and is disposed of as such. Along with the junk mail — flyers, broadsides and special offers that everyone gets — I get quite a few letters from nuts.

Atikokan, Ont., seems to be a breeding place of this species, with apologies to all the fine Atikokans who, I'm sure, abound in that fine, fresh, northern community.

Years ago, I had a running battle with some kooky minister from Atikokan, who accused me of things I'd have been delighted to be able to do. As I recall, he thought I thought I was a rake, and I had to convince him that I was a hoe.

Then one summer evening, a stranger walked into my backyard and introduced himself as the former linotype operator from the Atikokan paper. He wanted a reference for a job, and he wanted us to join forces and bring down the free enterprise system, or the Women's Christian Temperance Union, or something of the sort. He got a local job, lasted a few weeks, and the only thing we managed to put down were a couple of beers.

Recently, I received another letter from an Atikokan. For eight and a half pages he belabored me about the inefficiency of private enterprise, because of a remark I'd made, suggesting the Canadian postal service be turned over to same.

This guy agreed that the postal service was rotten, but he told me, with many examples, that private industry, also, is completely inefficient. I agree, man. It's lousy. I know. I once worked for a summer in one of North America's great industries, and I have never, before or since, seen such

skulduggery among the workers and stupidity in management.

But what hurt was when he called my remarks a "figment of the imagination of a naive, inexperienced, sheltered academic, such as yourself." All the nasty words were underlined.

Well, I've got news for you, boyo. Any guy who has worked on the lake boats, in industry, gone through a war, engaged in that toughest of all free enterprises, the weekly newspaper business, and staggered through nearly 30 years of marriage and child-raising, is not exactly naive, inexperienced, or sheltered. He may be a shattered wreck, but.

And I resent being called an academic. I'm a school teacher. Neither proud of it nor ashamed of it. I don't try to mold little twigs in the way they should bend. Nor do I try to turn out a "product" that our society will be proud of. I just try to teach younger people something of what I have learned about life.

The letter mentioned was signed, but above the sig-

nature was a fairly desperate "You can't use my name," with the "can't" underlined three times. I should, and have you fired as an atheist, womanizer, boozier and Marxist, but I won't. It isn't important.

Boy, here's another letter I don't quite know what to do with. It's from a chap who tells me I'm all wrong about the Post Office, and then proceeds at length to tell me what a dirty deal he got as an employee of that moribund corpse. File it, I guess. He, too, can't be named.

Here's a pleasant one from a lady whose daughter must live in sin, or lose her university grant. If she gets married, her husband will have to pay her fees. This is a blatant inequity, in my eyes, but a subject for Women's Lib, which could certainly use some intelligent causes, for a change.

And here's a dandy, from a fellow who has written a book. He sent me a copy, and says: "After you have read it, would you consider giving it the same mention in your column as was done with *Ten Lost Years*? He

says: "This book is similar, perhaps more profound."

At least he's honest. "If you would, it may give it some extra sales impact required at this time." Sorry. No way. It is a dull book.

Ah. Here's a lively bit of correspondence. It's my weekly news sheet from Imperial Oil. Fifteen years ago, at a rather bibulous reception, I met a charming young lady who worked for that company's public relations department.

When she learned I wrote a syndicated column, she wanted to know if I'd like to receive the regular Imperial Oil news.

"Sure," I gestured expansively. "Send along anything. A quart of oil here, a gallon of gas there, your sister if she's not busy."

Ever since, I've been getting that hot little item from Imperial Oil, the weekly news release. And it inevitably kindles a little glow. In my fireplace.

And that's the correspondence dealt with for another week.

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WINNING GOAL

Tim Bain rounds goal after scoring what

proved to be the winning goal in the final game at the Haliburton Arena on Saturday April

19th. The win gave the Haliburton Midgets the All-Ontario Midget D. Championship.



Haliburton Midgets coach Gary McKnight holds high the trophy which his team the Haliburton Midgets, won when they captured

the Midget D All-Ontario Championship in the final game against Caledon played at the Haliburton Arena on Saturday night April 19th. The team is shown whooping it up on the

ice following the final buzzer along with their manager Larry Medley and trainer Al Oakley. Photo by Michael Foster.



GOALMOUTH SCRAMBLE

Harold Lymburner of the Haliburton Midgets

deflects Cory Riley's shot during sixth playoff game at Caledon. The Midgets won the

All-Ontario Championship later on at Haliburton. Photo by Michael Foster.



Report from Parliament

By William C Scott, MP

The Post Office Department is the worst-run and least efficient department in the entire government, and it is long past the time for drastic action to correct the situation.

That is why I am in complete accord with the stand that has been taken by the Postmaster General, Bryce Mackasey. He has vowed to show the postal unions who is boss, and has warned militant workers that illegal strikes and work stoppages will bring suspensions and firings.

This might appear to be overly drastic and officious, but a look at the record of the Post Office over the past six years will show that this

type of action has become necessary. It would be putting it mildly to say that this record is a dismal one.

It must be pointed out that the officials and handlers in the local post offices are not the people who have been giving our postal service a black eye. It is the workers in the large metropolitan centres, such as Montreal and Toronto, who are at fault. Most of the inter-city mail has to go through the large centres to be sorted and re-routed, and a strike or work stoppage in one of those centre can tie up inter-city mail service completely.

For instance, a post office official has estimated that

from fifty to sixty per cent of all mail in the country passes through the Toronto and Montreal post offices. A large part of that mail is business mail, and a strike by a small handful of workers in a large centre can wreak havoc on the economy of towns and cities where such mail originates or terminates. It has been shown that, when a national postal strike is called, the national economy is slowed down, and even placed in jeopardy.

Since 1969 there have been more than 30 strikes of postal workers, and dozens of cases of illegal walkouts by small groups of workers

in different parts of the country. In fact, some of the walkouts have been in protest over things that did not have anything whatever to do with post office disputes.

In Montreal, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers has been carrying out a boycott against the postal code, a system instituted by the Post Office Department to speed up mail delivery. This boycott has had the effect of delaying coded mail and giving preference to handling of uncoded mail.

In the past week the Treasury Board has offered a pay increase package to the letter carriers that will give the carriers a weekly wage of \$245.60 by July 1, 1976. There is also a cost-of-living clause in the wage offer that could raise the weekly salaries by another 40 cents an hour in 1976.

Last Friday, the letter carriers in Montreal refused to go back to work, saying that the pay offer was not enough. And, even if the union members at large approve the package, there is no guarantee that they will not go out on strike again in the near future.

The Treasury Board's offer applies only to letter carriers, and the Union of Postal Workers, representing the inside workers, is threatening to go on strike, and so even if the letter carriers approve the wage offer, we still won't have mail service. After so many years of poor mail service, and so many periods of no mail service at all, it is understandable that the Canadian public is getting fed up.

It is time for the Postmaster General to get tough, and to follow up on his pledge to fire workers who refuse to work. Public servants, like all other employees, are hired to do certain jobs, and we simply cannot continue to allow postal workers to dictate to the government, and to the country. Canadians have a right to services that they pay for.

Sir Sanford College news

The first explosives safety training course offered by the Construction Safety Association of Ontario began April 7 at the Frost Campus of Sir Sanford Fleming College in Lindsay, involving 30 construction superintendents from companies across Ontario.

Program organizer W.M. Walton, an executive assistant with the Toronto-based safety association, said the four-day course is designed to give drillers, blasters, foremen and supervisors a more complete understanding of modern explosives and their uses.

He added that supervisors, especially, will gain a more thorough background

for assessing and assuring blasting safety on their job sites.

Mr Walton said the program was developed because of growing concern in the Ontario construction industry that some drillers and blasters were not keeping abreast of techniques for handling new explosives, and that supervisory personnel were not well enough informed about the limitations and applications of these materials.

"Explosives remained unchanged for nearly 100 years, but recently there has been a tremendous increase in the number of new explosive products, with new applications, handling

techniques, and dangers," he said.

Sir Sanford Fleming is proposing a full-time, post-secondary drilling and blasting technician program, and the Association, along with explosives manufacturers and government agencies, is involved in the planning of that program.

"While this course is excellent in content and holds promise for producing highly trained users of explosives, we also have a major responsibility to provide programs for those now using these materials," Mr. Walton said.

He sees Sir Sanford's Lindsay campus becoming a regional resource centre for explosives handling information, and noted that the Association will offer a similar four-day course there beginning April 28.

As well as Mr. Walton, instructors include J. T. Desrivieres, who is with the explosives division of the federal department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Ottawa; and Canadian Industry Limited representatives Jack Smith and Gordon Jergenson, of Montreal, and Mac Saunders, of Vancouver.

The course promoted the safe use of explosives, detonators and related accessories in the construction industry through a detailed understanding of the formulation, manufacture, assembly, properties and characteristics of explosive products and related equipment, and their classification concerning transportation, storage and use.

It also included an analysis of accidents relating to explosives, with attention to the violation of basic rules and regulations leading to the accidents, and how they could have been prevented, Mr. Walton said.

"Another extremely important point is the mental attitude of blasters regarding safety, and this is examined in detail," he pointed out.

He also noted that a detailed program of this type was possible only with the extensive support of CIL and the department of Energy, Mines and Resources, and the interest shown by Sir Sanford Fleming College.

West Guilford news

There were 13 tables in play, at the card party, last week. Winners were: Pink Card High, Chris Bishop; Pink Card Low, Mable Medcalf; White Card High, Arnold Roberts; White Card Low, George Jones; Most Lone Hands, Harry Henderson; Kitty, Gordon Cruickshanks; Door Prize, Helen McCracken. The next card party will be on May 8.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Bryan McKay (nee Lori Sims), on the birth of a baby boy, in Kingston, last

Saturday.

Visitors on the weekend with Mrs. Marion Johnston were Mr and Mrs Victor Lubbelinkhof and Chris, of Bracebridge, Raymond, Nelson and Linda Johnston, and Lloyd Collins of Toronto.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Merrill Barry, on the birth of a baby girl on the weekend.

Mr Leslie Bain is the proud owner of the color television, from Haliburton Lumber.

Alternatives

The new Ontario Budget reminds me of the man who builds his house on a flood plain. There is temporary relief from the elements, but eventually the man has to pay a very high price.

The Budget brings some temporary relief to the economic elements affecting the people of Ontario, but the price tag is the largest deficit in our history. The deficit forecast for this year is \$1.7 billion. The interest payments alone on our public debt will now amount to almost \$2 million per day.

The reduction of the sales tax from 7% to 5% provides temporary relief to consumers, however, it is the government's intention to raise it to 7% again in eight months.

The \$1,000 grant to first time home buyers is another token which expires in eight months. Unfortunately, the

re is no control mechanism to prevent builders from simply raising the price of houses by \$1,000. In any event, the buyer will only receive the grant after the deal is signed, so it cannot be used as part of the down payment.

The sales tax exemption for production machinery has no requirement that the machinery be manufactured in Canada, so little employment will be created.

The budgetary measures designed to give direct aid to those on fixed incomes, small businesses, and north-erners are all welcome.

However, because the Budget is seriously inflationary the gains made by individuals may be offset by rising prices, and the 16.8% increase in Government spending cannot help but fuel the fires of inflation.

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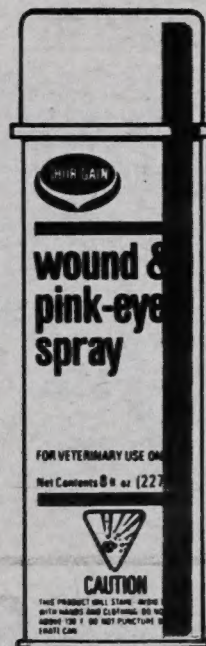
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Some trees are good to eat

A few weeks ago a group of Parks Branch and Timber Branch staff in the Ministry of Natural Resources' Wawa District was trying to solve a multiple land use problem — where to locate a timber access road so that it didn't interfere with a canoe route. As lunch time approached, the discussion swung around to trees as food. Someone was heard to say, "You're not going to eat those trees are you? The park naturalist said, "Yes."

Now the gloves were down. The naturalist had to prove to the foresters that the trees were edible.

A quick glance at the forest inventory map of the portage area, between Mijinemungshing Lake and Almonte Lake in Lake Superior Provincial Park, showed a delectable mixture of hard maple, yellow birch, white birch, cedar, balsam, white spruce and black spruce. These can be eaten? Well, not white spruce — it smells badly and has a terrible taste.

Here are some examples of how to prepare trees for the dinner table.

If you want to make a really tasty bread, why not try using ½ regular flour and ½ black spruce bark flour. The inner bark of the most coniferous trees can be made into flour. It takes some effort, though, to chop the bark up small enough to fit through your wife's coffee grinder.

Many who enjoy the bush know about gum. Tree gum can be eaten, although balsam gum is rather strongly flavored. Black spruce gum is not as easily

obtained as balsam gum, but tastes better.

What about tamarack or cedar soup? The young twigs and wood chips from these trees can be used to make a nourishing soup. Toss in a tomato and seasoning, and you're all set. Follow this with cedar or black spruce tea (actually the Labrador tea shrub is more preferable). Just pick a handful of leaves, roast them until they are a brownish color, and then they'll be ready for the teapot.

The most delicious conifer is the white pine. Keep your eyes open in spring when the male aments (flowers) are developing. They are those small, yellowish "cones" that are clustered among the bases of the needles toward the ends of the branches.

White pine aments are short and compact but the jack pine's are over an inch long and can be nibbled on just like corn, once cooked. To cook them, parboil to get rid of the excess pitch and then roll in butter, salt and pepper or toss them into the roast pan and cook them with your roast.

Yellow birch twigs are a welcome treat at any time of year. They have the spearmint flavor of store-bought chewing gum. And, if you're interested in making syrup, birch sap (both white and yellow birch) makes a great syrup. It shouldn't be boiled down as much as maple syrup and care needs to be taken that it doesn't ferment.

Once you have your birch syrup, why not make some birch walnut candy. You'll

need two cups of thin birch syrup, two cups of brown sugar, one cup of broken walnuts and ½ cup of table cream.

Well, there you are. You can make a meal out of those trees on the portage.

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Effective May 1 the minimum Wage goes up.

And it now includes agricultural workers.

Everyone in Ontario who's covered by the Minimum Wage Act—and that now includes agricultural workers—will be entitled to an increase beginning May 1.

The new basic rate will be \$2.40 an hour.

All agricultural workers engaged in the harvesting of fruit, field vegetables and tobacco will be entitled to the new rate.

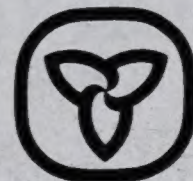
People employed by agencies as domestics and people working as funeral directors or embalmers must be paid not less than \$2.40 an hour. Learners in general industry must be paid at least \$2.30 an hour during their first month of employment, and the full rate after that.

Those employed in construction work or as construction site guards are now entitled to at least \$2.65 an hour. There is no learner's rate in the construction industry. Ambulance drivers, helpers and first-aid attendants must now receive at least \$115.20 a week or, if they work less than 48 hours in a week, the regular rate of \$2.40 an hour. Students under 18 who work 28 hours a week or less, or during school holidays, must receive at least \$2.00 an hour.

When employees occupy a room or eat meals supplied by their employer, \$10.00 per week for the room and \$1.05 for each meal or \$22.00 per week for meals may be included when calculating the minimum wage.

Employers of agricultural workers who are entitled to minimum wage will be limited in the maximum deductions they can make from minimum wage, for room and board to \$32.00 per week; for the provision of a fully serviced house to \$40.00 per week; and provision of an unserviced house to \$30.00 per week.

If you have any questions or would like more information, contact your nearest Ministry of Labour office.



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This Laughing Pilgrimage

by Nila Reynolds

Back in the 1880's one did not trot off to the corner grocery to buy bread, yeast, butter and so on. Every garden had hop vines which were cultivated for the yeast their fruit provided. After gathering the hops were dried and kept until the yeast was needed. They were then brewed on the stove before their liquid was strained into the water kept from boiled potatoes with perhaps the addition of a mashed potato and a little flour. To this was added "starter yeast" from the last batch of yeast made up to start fermentation. If a careless housewife forgot to save yeast at each baking she had to borrow it from a more prudent neighbour. I can still remember when the yeast cakes prepared commercially first appeared in the stores. These could be stored for longer periods and were a great blessing to busy women.

I actually saw some of the older women making candles in a mold which held 12 candles about 12 inches long. After fastening a string or wick in the middle of each one, they poured in melted tallow rendered from fat saved from slaughtered farm animals. When this hardened the candles were removed and more processed. In the early days many households only owned one lamp so used candles to light them to bed or when they ran out of coal oil. We always had lamps so I do not remember when they first came into use in Haliburton County.

Another time consuming chore was soap making. Hard wood ashes from the wood burning stoves were saved in a wooden barrel which had holes bored in its bottom and sat on a wide board. Water was poured over the ashes until a strong lye solution seeped through to be caught below. When enough accumulated a fire was kindled outdoors under a suspended iron pot; the lye was poured into all the household grease which had been saved for months for just this purpose. The mixture had to be kept boiling until it resembled thick taffy. If too much lye were used it could be pretty hard on the hands of the

housewife who had to use it for all her household cleaning tasks.

After I was married, I too made hand soap and sometimes took prizes for it at local fairs since it was as good as the bar soap sold in the stores of the day. Of course by that time lye was manufactured and sold in cans as it is now.

Another pioneer craft that intrigued me was to watch straw hats being made. At harvest time the women would select the longest and choicest straws. I think they preferred wheat straw which was braided together four at a time with new straws expertly added as they went along. When enough braids were made they would sew them into hats with needle and thread.

The finished product provided smart servicable hats for all the family which could be worn comfortable to either work or school. I got as far as learning how to braid the straw but I never graduated to assembling a hat.

In the summer when the deer got fat, the neighbour men took turns going out to shoot one. At that time of year they were to be found easily around the beaver meadows or creeks where they tried to escape the seasonal plague of deer flies and mosquitoes. After the deer was brought home across the hunter's shoulders, it was carefully divided between several families. The next time meat was needed another neighbour took his turn securing a

deer. In those days where there were no locally based game wardens to raise any objection.

Con't next week

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May 15: Have you got the winning ticket?

May 15th, that's the first Wintario draw. And you could be a big winner. Of the grand prize of \$100,000, or \$10,000, or \$1000 or \$100. There's up to 1350 prizes the first draw alone. And tickets are just a dollar. So come on Ontario, play Wintario, the new Ontario lottery.

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Haliburton Red Cross meets

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital has been holding monthly meetings with the same small group coming out.

In spite of this it has managed to supply table favours for the patient's trays for all special occasions and also a hand knit bonnet or booties for each new baby.

The cart has not been taken around as often this year due to so few members but the association hopes this can be remedied in the future.

The Auxiliary has started a Respirator Fund and the Eagle Lake Ladies donated the proceeds \$50.00 from their Euchre night.

A Garage Sale is planned for Saturday, May 31, and

Tender wanted

Tenders will be advertised for the Ministry of the Solicitor General on April 28th and 30th for repairs to the main heating installation at the O.P.P. Detachment, Lindsay, Ontario.

The estimated completion date is July 15th 1975.

**FLOWERS
OF
HOPE**

Can You Help?

the Association hopes the Community will participate.

It needs good, clean, used clothing, books, jewelry, glass, toys, china, etc. no furniture.

If you have anything to donate please leave it in

Katherine Wilkinson's garage, Eagle Lake, or Velma Smith's garage, Haliburton. A membership tea will be held Wednesday, May 7 at the home of Alice Robertson. Check in the Coming Events for more information.

Obituary

Herbert Henry

Herbert T. (Herbie) Henry died suddenly at Oshawa on Thursday, April 17. Herbie Henry, was in his 53rd year. He was the beloved husband of Helen Irene Mills, father of Herbie, Gary and Penny. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Henry, brother of Mrs. Gordon Jones (Ada) Oshawa, Mrs. Arv Wilson (Elsie) Peterboro, Mrs. Henry Madil (Mary) Oshawa, Mrs. Oran South (Elda) Toronto, Mrs. Lloyd McNeely (Glad-

ys) Wilberforce, Mrs. Ken Carnachan (Patrica), Russell, James of Oshawa, Len, Eagle Lake, Sid, Brooklyn and the late Harry, Mrs. Florence Kelly, Dorothy, Doreen and Wm. Edward Henry.

Funeral was held from the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home 152 King St. E. Oshawa on Saturday April 19 at 3 p.m. Interment followed in Oshawa Union Cemetery.

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**PANTY CORSELETTE
FOR A SHAPLIER
FIGURE ALL OVER...**

The Playtex Cross Your Heart Panty Corselette is made of a soft, light, sheer, powernet fabric, which gives you luxurious comfort and control. It also has a specially designed front panel that will give you a really smooth line from top to bottom. It has stretch straps. The cups are made of a soft, delicate lace and are styled to give you that youthful separation and support you expect from a Cross Your Heart Bra.

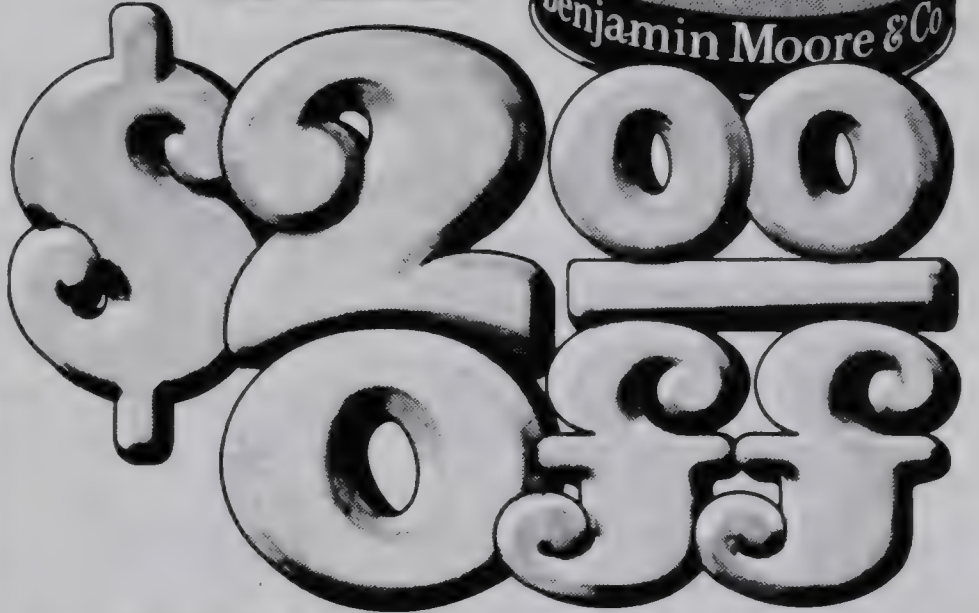
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Minden News

Weekend guest with the Don Hall were Jean and Lewis Hewitt and girls from Montreal.

Mr and Mrs Fred Hewitt and Debbie from Scarborough visited his parents Mr and Mrs Ern Hewitt on the weekend.

John Fleming Jr of Ottawa and Catherine Fleming of St. Catherine were weekend guests with their parents the John Flemings.

Eleanor and Frank Addison and girls from Scarborough spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs John Hewitt.

Weekend guests with Mr and Mrs Stan Blears included Mr and Mrs Bruce Blears and baby from Toronto.

Stephen and Lesley Ann Brydson of Bracebridge visited a few days with their grandparents Mr and Mrs Bill Moore.

Weekend guests with the Lyman Cox's included Mr and Mrs Goldie Henderson and family of Roseneath, Mr and Mrs Ron Cox and family of Peterborough and Mr and Mrs Basil Cox and family of Bancroft and Mr and Mrs Larry Adams of Orono.

Mr and Mrs Phil Robinson visited Mr and Mrs Ern Voycey of Gamebridge on Saturday.

All the community joins in sending belated good wishes to these residents at Hyland Crest who celebrated birthdays in April - Elizabeth Harrison, Zilpah Hie, Mary Jane Cooper, Myrtle Pollard and Margaret Austin.

Dollo's IGA is closed until the 1st of May for their Annual House Cleaning and there will be many specials.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Ray Walter and Greg Vaughn who died since last week.

All their friends send good wishes to these people in hospital Jack Cluff at Ross Memorial, Eldridge Bull at Haliburton, Mrs Morgan Prentice and Mrs H. Farndon at Toronto General and Mrs. R. Avarall at Oshawa General.

Wedding bells were ringing over the weekend with congratulations to these newlyweds Mr and Mrs Jeff Campbell (nee Nadine Sisson) and Mr and Mrs Ken Cox (nee Carol Hodgkinson) and to Mr and Mrs Robert Mills (nee Susan May).

Weekend guests with Ms Yvonne Beaucage and girls were Mr and Mrs Peter Jarrett and baby of Wasaga Beach.

Mr and Mrs Phil Robinson were in Lindsay last Tuesday to attend the funeral of Truman Clayton (Phil's brother-in-law).

New arrival is Kendra Ann Dorothy daughter of Judy and Micky Lee and granddaughter of Helen and Norm Lee.

There was Christening at the United Church by the Rev. Bushell of Peter Maxwell Ackerblade last Sunday morning.

Winners at the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon were for bridge Walter Noice, for cribbage H. MacMinn and Vera Ward and for euchre Vera Fuller and Mary McKelvey. This group were happy to have Cora and John Hewitt there and all joined in wishing them a Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary.

Carolyn Fleming, who graduated from Fenshaw University, London, attended a Graduation Party for their class at this University Sunday evening April 27th. Miss Fleming graduated as Legal Secretary and now is employed by Don Finn.

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Legion holds convention

District "F" convention held at Trenton, Ontario April 19 and 20.

Clifford Cote, Lindsay elected District Commander. Merrill Dunn, Cannington, Deputy Commander.

District "F" held its convention at Branch 110 Trenton, April 19 and 20, with some 200 voting delegates and 150 others present. The meeting was called to order at 1 pm with District Commander John Maw of Oshawa presiding. At this time the minutes of the last convention, District Council meetings and the reports of committee chairmen were presented.

In the evening Branch 110 hosted a most enjoyable dance.

On Sunday April 20 the business meeting convened at 9:30 a.m. with more reports being made and nominations were held for the posts of District Commander and Deputy District Commander. At this point several officers received Past officers Medals for their efforts in various fields in the past. The Legion's highest award, the L.M.S.M. was awarded to Comrade Frank (Dude) Hills of Port Hope, District Sports Officer for many years of outstanding work at all

levels of Legion.

At 11:30, the Remembrance Parade fell in, and under very advise weather conditions, moved off to the Cenotaph where a wreath was laid. The salute was taken at the March Post by Comrade Bob Jeffries, Pres. of Provincial Commander. Following the return to the Legion Hall a delicious buffet was served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The business meeting re-convened at 2 pm. Several awards were made to students for Public Speaking and Essay Contests held throughout District "F" during the past year. A very good report was presented by the Track and Field rep and one young girl, Julie White, formerly of Bancroft will be on the 1976 Olympic Team competing in the high jump events.

The election of officers then took place and Commander was elected to the office of District Commander. Comrade Merrill Dunn of Cannington

became the new Deputy District Commander. At this point, the Deputy Zone Commanders, Zone Commander, the newly elected Deputy District Commander, and the new District Commander were duly installed. Seven resolutions were presented for approval (one was rejected) to be forwarded to Provincial Command.

Comrade John Maw, retiring District Commander introduced the Guest Speaker, Comrade Bob Jeffries, President, Ontario Provincial Command. Comrade Bob told the gathering,

the Legion is now \$350,000 members strong and reaches into every facet of Canadian life. He urged the Legion at all levels to keep active and strong and forsook the Legion, as we know it now, extending its services well into the 21st century.

The 1975 District "F" Annual meeting will be held in Oshawa, Ontario Br. 43 and the 1976 Drumhead Service will be held at Branch 389 Havelock Ont.

The meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m. with the singing of The Queen, and the retiring of the colours.

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Excavations - Sand - Gravel - Fill - Top Soil

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HALIBURTON ONTARIO

FUN PROGRAM PRIZE WINNERS

PRIZES AWARDED ON APRIL 26th

- 1ST. PRIZE - Les Bain - Color TV
- 2ND PRIZE - Blake Sisson - Stereo Set
- 3RD PRIZE Mary Veinot - Lazy Boy Chair
- 4TH PRIZE - Mark Schell - Brooks Fireplace
- 5TH PRIZE - Gordon Sharpless - 9 x 12 Carpet \$120.00 value
- 6TH PRIZE - Bob Stinson - 36" Vanity and Top
- 7TH PRIZE - Bruce Sawyer - 3 Light Chandelier
- 8TH PRIZE - John Teljeur - Drill and Caddie Tool Set
- 9TH PRIZE - Mike Newell - 24" x 36" Mirror
- 10TH PRIZE - Bruce Medcalf - Clock Radio
- 11TH PRIZE - Ron Roberts - B & D Jig Saw
- 12TH PRIZE - Allan Bagg - 100' Garden Hose
- 13TH PRIZE - Don Patry - B. & D. Drill
- 14TH PRIZE - Jim Fairfield - Mirror Tiles
- 15TH PRIZE - Roy Pogue - 1 Gallon Homecare Paint

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JAN SHIPLEY
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Carnarvon News

Mrs Ralph was in Toronto for a few days last week.

Tom Harrison and his friend visited with Tom's parents Mr and Mrs Ross Harrison who have just returned from Florida after spending the winter there.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs Gough and their family in the loss of Mr Gough's father and their children's grandfather.

Also to the family of the late Mr. Bill McBrien from Maple Lake who passed away this week.

Patricia Gorrie held a very lovely luncheon on Saturday for her friend Bonnie Stinson, who is to be married on the 24th of May.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Skelding Jr. visited with their families last weekend, they reside in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Cleary (Mrs Jim Fairfield's parents) have returned from the south where they spent the winter.

Mrs. H. Ralph is leaving this weekend to fly to Victoria B.C. to visit with Mr and Mrs Dick Thomson, former residents of Carnarvon.

Victoria

LAUNDRY
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AGENTS

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DIAL "0" (ZERO) AND
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BEFORE MAY 30th

Bell Canada

Flowers of Hope

Within the next four days your family will receive in the mail a bright yellow envelope labelled "FLOWERS OF HOPE". Don't throw it away, open it and plant the seeds.

May 4 to May 10 is the National week for the Mentally Retarded and the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded is conducting its Annual Flowers of Hope campaign. All the money raised will go directly towards helping the Mentally Retarded in this county. The Major project that the association sponsors is the Haliburton Workshop at Lakview Centre.

The purpose of this Sheltered Workshop is to provide training for the Mentally Handicapped Adult. The program, which is divided into three major areas is designed to help the individual develop his or her maximum potential.

The first area could be classed as remedial academics, the second as basic living skill such as learning sewing, the metric system, or how handle money. The third part of the day is used in the construction of the wooden toy trains, trucks,

and hanging wooden planters that are sold throughout the county. The proceeds of the sale of these Handcrafted objects are put back into the Workshop.

The money raised from the FLOWERS OF HOPE campaign will in part go towards the day to day functioning of the workshop and the rest will go into new tools and some alterations to the room itself. This year they are endeavouring to expand the programme and will be receiving some additional government assistance but they still need your help. The government will NOT provide 100 percent funding and the association does not feel that it should. The community must show that it cares about its citizens.

Many have shown they care by volunteering to help out with the administration of the campaign. The many canvassers required to cover our large area are high school students who are giving up many hours of free time because they care. Won't you show you care too by placing your cheque or cash donation in the envelope and having it ready for the canvasser when he or

she comes to call. You will know them by their badge and friendly, dedicated look. If for some reason they miss you next week please drop the pre-addressed envelope in the mail. Please include your name and address in the space provided so that a receipt can be sent if you would like one.

By the way, if you have some skill or talent you feel you could pass on at our workshop they would be delighted to hear from you. Remember, though, it requires a great deal of patience and understanding as well as skill. If you have these and a few hours per week to spare call Dave Woodall at 457-1452 or 457-1448.

FLOWERS OF HOPE

Is our Annual Appeal to help the Mentally Retarded of our Community

SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING SURVEY

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDEN & MINDEN

This advertisement is a special reminder to all persons interested in Senior Citizens Apartments
To mail their questionnaire to the Ministry of Housing within the next week.

Questionnaires are still available from the Minden Municipal Offices.

RICHARD PARISOTTO, AMCT
CLERK ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE

1975 RED CROSS SWIMMING CLASSES

Sponsored by the Minden Recreation Committee and Canadian Red Cross Society - Minden Branch.

REQUIRES
- TWO ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS.

QUALIFICATIONS
- 17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
- QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
- BRONZE MEDALLION, - OR SENIOR AWARD

SALARY -
\$60.00 PER WEEK

These classes will be RED CROSS SUPERVISED and will be held from July 1st for a period of 4 weeks at Twelve Mile Lake.

Send applications before May 31st, 1975 to:-

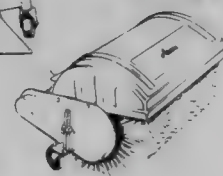
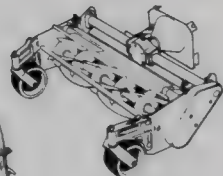
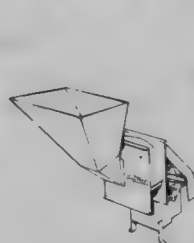
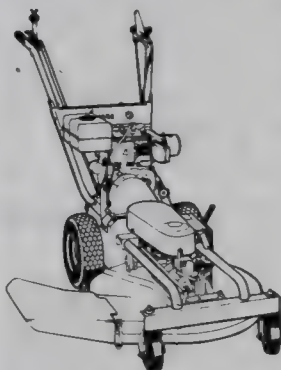
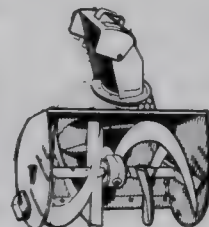
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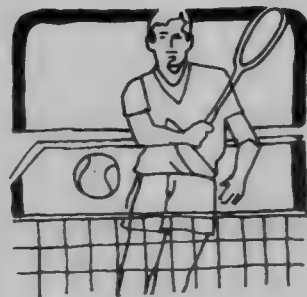


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ONTARIO

Cash management to marketing

Counselling available for small businesses

Counselling services for small businesses in areas ranging from cash management to marketing are being made available this year through the Ministry of Industry and Tourism Small Business Assistance Program.

Based on the success of last year's program in which more than 600 Ontario companies benefited from this low cost program, the Ministry will be employing 126 university students who, supported by faculty of schools of business administration, will supply counselling services to small businesses from May through August.

Companies taking advantage of the service receive business counselling in cash management, financial planning, bookkeeping and paper flow analysis.

In the marketing area, businesses have been helped to establish marketing plans solving such concerns as channels of distribution, promotional techniques and pricing. Companies have also been helped to install inventory and cost control and production scheduling systems.

In announcing the 1975 program Claude Bennett, Minister of Industry and Tourism, noted the majority of companies utilizing last year's program had high praise for the work done by the students.

"This is a most sensible and useful program," he said. "It offers business counselling at a very low cost in areas essential for the success of small businesses."

Business administration faculties of 12 Ontario universities will be participating in the program. Students' work is closely supervised by university faculty and is supported by services available from Ministry of Industry and Tourism specialists in technology, marketing and service industries.

As it is not intended this service compete with private consulting firms, busi-

nesses eligible for the service must not be in a position to engage professional consultants.

Cost of the service is borne almost entirely by the Ministry, although a nominal fee is usually charged to the businesses using it.

Last year, student consultants worked on 231 accounting assignments, 166 marketing assignments, 108 finance assignments and 235 assignments in such categories as personnel, organization, site location and helping establish new businesses.

Most of the work was done for companies in service industries with 217 such firms receiving assistance. Next came manufact-

uring companies with 133 being helped, followed by 129 retailing companies. Others receiving assistance included agricultural businesses, non-profit organizations and tourism establishments.

Companies wishing to learn more about the program should contact Ministry offices in Ottawa, Kingston, Sudbury, St. Catharines, Thunder Bay, Toronto, London or Kitchener.

If more convenient, firms may contact the faculty of business administration at the university closest to them. The faculty member responsible for the program will be able to provide additional information.

Appointments confirmed

The Ontario Council of Regents has confirmed the appointment of J. Morley Bell, of Peterborough, as labour representative on the 12-member board of governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

A member of the Peterborough Professional Firefighters Local 519, Mr Bell has been active in area labour matters for several years.

He currently is president of the Peterborough Labour Council, and vice-president of the board of directors of the Peterborough Labour centre.

Mr Bell also is vice-president of the Peterborough Area Labour Bursary Fund, set up to assist families of union members attending Sir Sandford.

The appointment follows the resignation of Henry Nokes, of Peterborough, who was the first board chairman and was recently named to the Council of Regents, which is the governing body of all 22 Ontario colleges.

Smelt causing problem for Lake Simcoe anglers

As Ministry of Natural Resources biologists and thousands of Ontario anglers know, Lake Simcoe has no equals when it comes to fishing. But it has a problem - smelt.

Smelt have been in the lake ever since they were first reported there in 1962, probably introduced by some unthinking fishermen. An exotic species, recognized as a menace to more valuable fish when its numbers become extremely abundant, smelt may eat the young of sport fish and compete for available food.

Within an hour's drive north of Toronto, Lake Simcoe attracts one of every three Toronto fishermen and one of every seven Ontario anglers. It yields an estimated 300,000 fish annually and is used during the winter by more than 65,000 ice fishermen.

A total of 30,000 to 40,000 yearling and older lake trout is stocked in Lake Simcoe annually, more than one million in the last 10 years. This year 15,000 yearlings and 16,900 two-year-old trout will be stocked.

Ron Desjardines, a biologist with the Ministry's Maple District, says the program has a threefold purpose: it supplements natural lake trout reproduction, it provides exceptional sport fishing opportunities, and it helps curb smelt numbers.

"We also know that lake

trout are compatible with other sport fish in the lake and the benefits of this program are now becoming evident. One out of five lake trout caught in Lake Simcoe are stocked fish; many experienced anglers feel that lake trout fishing in Lake Simcoe is unrivalled; smelt levels in the lake have declined substantially."

Desjardines continued, "We have many reasons for not stocking one of the Pacific salmon such as coho or chinook. These fish are exotic piscivores; that means they are foreign to the lake and primarily feed on other fish. They may cause subtle and unexpected interactions with the aquatic environment causing altogether undesirable, unexpected, and possibly disastrous results.

"These fish are known for their voracious feeding habits. And since they are extremely effective predators they would probably clear the lake of the valuable sport fish it contains.

"It would be fine if coho or chinook could be programmed or computerized to eat just smelt, but obviously that isn't possible. Instead of a fisherman's dream, an ecological nightmare might be a more apt description of such an ill-planned introduction. Lake managers are unwilling to play Russian roulette with something as unproved as Pacific salmon in a lake as renowned as Lake Simcoe."



The Pittsburgh Penguins were eliminated from Stanley Cup Action on Saturday night when they went down to defeat at the hands of the New York Islanders.

Our own Ron Sackhouse was a powerhouse on defence for the Penguins throughout the playoffs against both St. Louis and the Islanders.

During the playoffs Ron took his turn on a regular defence shift, killed off penalties and worked on the power play. He had the honour of ending up in a tie with a fellow teammate Ron Shock as the most valuable player to the Pittsburgh team.

In the playoffs Ron was the top point getter for the Pittsburgh club ending up with a total of eight.

We understand that he and his wife will be returning to Haliburton this weekend.

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Canada's first postage stamp was designed in 1851 by Sandford Fleming, and this example of the "three-penny beaver" held by library technician Denise Caldwell, of Peterborough, is the latest addition to a growing historical collection at Sir Sandford Fleming College. The stamp was purchased for \$65.00 through personal donations to College employees, and takes its place at the College among Sir Sandford's personal letters, drafting instruments, signed and unsigned books, photos, and maps, including the first map of Peterborough which he designed and lithographed.

Clifford H Watt retires from cartage business

Clifford H. Watt of Haliburton, better known as Hebe, has announced his retirement from the cartage business an enterprise he has operated for the past twenty-five years. He has also operated for the past twenty-five years. He has also operated the Express delivery for the Canadian National Railways for the same length of time. Along with the cartage business Mr. Watt and his wife Wilma have been on hand agents for the CNR here in Haliburton for the past seven years.

During the past twenty-five years Clifford Watt has made many friends and travelled thousands of miles delivering cartage to all parts of Haliburton County and during this time he always took time out from his busy schedule to have a friendly chat with his hundreds of customers. Besides delivering cartage

he always gave good service.

Norman Greenfield, Mr Watts son-in-law has purchased the business and takes over today (May 1st). Mr and Mrs Greenfield who formerly lived in Toronto are now residing in Haliburton.

Mr Watt hopes that his customers will show the same courtesy to the new owners as he has received in the past. The business will remain in the name of Watt Express with the phone number 457-1541.

We join with Mr Watts many friends in wishing him the best of luck and good health in his retirement years ahead.

He told the Echo the other day that he will be helping the new owner for the next six months and expects to work around the house, put in a garden and take in more of his favourite sport, fishing.



Haliburton Highlights

A report reached our office last Saturday that a loon had been spotted in the lake near Peninsula Park. Can spring be far off?

The Rotary Club of Haliburton's Easter Seal Campaign is going to really fall short unless all those who have not contributed do so right away. The club is now \$1,000.00 short of its objective.

The main street of Haliburton was the scene of an oil slick last Saturday when one of the big oil company's tankers going up the main street sprung a leak leaving oil on the highway.

The Riverside Restaurant at Haliburton will re-open on Thursday, May 8. They are inviting everyone in on that day for free coffee and a do-nut. 8 - 10:30 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m.

Gems of Truth

BORN OUT OF DUE TIME

In the great treatise of the "Resurrection" in 1 Corinthians chapter 15, the Apostle Paul makes a unique statement concerning his own experience in seeing the "Risen Lord" by saying, "and last of all He was seen of me also, as one born out of due time", verse 8. What did he mean by this peculiar phrase? The Lord's appearing to Saul of Tarsus was while he was enroute to Damascus, and it was here that he was converted from Judaism to Christianity. It was here that he was born again because of the Sovereign Grace of the Risen Lord bestowed upon him. It was here that Saul came to know Him as the "Living Christ and Lord", and it was here he said that his conversion took place before the "due time". What time does he refer to?

By his own experience of salvation, Paul's mind is directed to what this same "Risen Lord" is going to do with the nation to which Paul belonged. His own new birth was like a Caesarian operation. He was taken from dead Judaism and lived, because a miraculous, Divine operation had been accomplished. Saul, the "chosen vessel" was a forerunner of what Jehovah God purposes to do with Israel, when His present outcalling of a "Bride" for Christ from among Jew and Gentile is accomplished, Romans 11:25-27.

Many people would like to

write off the Jew as a relic of the past. Not so Jehovah God. Prophet after Prophet foretells in clear and intelligent language that the now-blinded, set aside and suffering people of Israel, shall some day be regathered to their own land, reunited into one kingdom, converted and restored to Jehoavh their God and the throne of David occupied. The "Righteous Branch" of David shall reign over them and all the world. Leviticus 26:44-45, Isaiah 11:11-12, 27:13, 43:5-7, 60:8-10 Jeremiah 16:14-15, 23:5-8, 31:10, 32:37-43, 46:27-28, Ezekiel 34:11-16, 25:31, 36:8-38, 37:21, 39:25, Hosea 2:19, 3:4-5, Micah 2:12, 4:6-7, Zechariah 8:1-8, 10:6-11, Romans 11:25-27. With such an array of evidence, Israel as a nation still has a future. One needs to remember that the predictions and forecasts of the Prophets of the Lord always find a literal fulfillment. The Holy Spirit foretold events never allow for a mere allegorical, metaphorical or spiritual interpretation. What is announced is fulfilled in the same literal way in which it was predicted.

The long line of Old Testament prophecies of Israel's dispersion and subsequent suffering for their disobedience have been literally fulfilled as all history gives evidence. Why not also the testimony of the Prophets as to their future? Some would try to say that such have been fulfilled by

past events of the nation Israel. But a careful look at these occasions never meet the truth of the spoken Word. The return from Babylonian captivity for instance does not in any sense meet the prophetic utterance of restoration to the land of Palestine. The Babylonian captivity and restoration was predicted and literally fulfilled, so will all future events share the same literal fulfillment. The fact that Israel is again in her land today is but a foretaste of complete prophetic regathering and acceptance.

In the final restoration all twelve tribes of Israel shall be gathered not just two as was the case in former events. Isaiah 11:11-12, Hosea 1:11. Furthermore, it shall be from all lands, not just Babylon. Isaiah 43:5-6, Jeremiah 16: 14-16. Also, when Israel is finally restored the Jew shall "never" again be scattered among all nations as they were in former restorations. Amos 9:14-15.

Not only will Israel be restored to their land, but also to Jehovah their God and He will set up the King over them. Leviticus 26:40-43, Deuteronomy 30:1-8, Ezekiel 34:22-31, 36:21-23,

Zechariah 12:6-14. The time of great trouble which precedes this restoration is also foretold and still lies ahead of Israel in their land. Matthew 24:15-26, Revelation 7. Their deliverance lies in the return of the Lord from Glory who will be known by Israel because of the "nail prints" in His hands and feet. Zechariah 12:10, Isaiah 59:20-21.

Not until the Lord Jesus returns in person to fulfill all that was predicted by the messengers of the Old Testament concerning Him, will the prophecies concerning Israel be complete. This is what Saul of Tarsus saw in himself concerning being born out of due time. His conversion experience was a type of the future national conversion of Israel. The Risen Lord shall then become "Kings of Kings and Lord of Lords". Zechariah 14:9, Revelation 11:15, 19:16. How exciting the "new birth" of Israel! The whole creation is in groaning pains even now. Romans 8:18-22.

Bible quiz

Last weeks question was, "Who was the father of Alexander and Rufus?" answer, Simon of Cyrene Mark 15:21.

QUESTION: Where in the Bible do you find the authority to baptize infants? answer next week.

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HALIBURTON: ST GEORGE'S

8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery & Church School

7:00 p.m. Special Service of
Induction of Rev. T. Denny
by Arch Deacon McKean

of
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.

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WEST GUILFORD
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Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

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Worship
7 p.m. Family Service
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Bible Study and Prayer

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Family Worship
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3:00 p.m. - Donald
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Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Administrator,
AMCT.

Monmouth Council meeting

The regular council meeting of the Township of Monmouth was held on April 7, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. with Reeve, Gary Agnew, Deputy-Reeve, Keith Tallman and Councillors Howard Anderson, Margaret Finlay and Fred Taylor present. Also Mr. John Rae, Field Representative from Community and Social Services.

Moved by Tallman, seconded by Finlay, that the minutes of the March 3rd, 1975 regular meeting and the minutes of special meetings March 13 and

March 25th, 1975 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Moved by Taylor, seconded by Anderson, that we send the Welfare Administrator to the Ontario Municipal Social Service Association Convention in North Bay, June 1st to 4th, 1975. Carried.

Moved by Tallman, seconded by Anderson, that the following bills and accounts be paid: General Voucher No. 3 - \$5674.50 Welfare Payroll No. 3 - 1134.16; W. C. P. F. No. 3 - 58717.87. Carried.

Moved by Anderson, seconded by Taylor, that we adjourn for lunch. Carried.

Moved by Finlay, seconded by Anderson, Be it resolved that the council reconvene. Carried.

Moved by Anderson, seconded by Tallman, that the road accounts in the amount of \$3464.15 for the month of March be paid. Carried.

Moved by Anderson, seconded by Finlay, that we approve severance application H402/74 revised. Carried.

Moved by Finlay, second-

ed by Taylor, that a By-law to strike uncollectible taxes from the tax roll be received and read a first time. Carried.

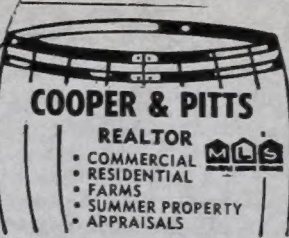
With Finlay in the chair, it was moved by Taylor, seconded by Anderson, that a By-law to strike uncollectible taxes from the tax roll be read a second time and be referred to a committee of the whole council. Carried.

Moved by Anderson, seconded by Finlay, that a By-law to strike uncollectible taxes from the tax roll as reported by the Committee of the Whole be read a third time, passed and

numbered 75-3 and that the said by-law be signed by the reeve and clerk, sealed with the seal of the Corporation and be engrossed in the By-law Book. Carried.

Moved by Anderson, seconded by Taylor, that we accept the quote of Otonabee Office Outfitters at \$5,730.00 less curtains and carpet. Carried.

Moved by Finlay, seconded by Anderson, Be it resolved that this meeting adjourn. Carried.



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Modern 2 bedroom cottage, plus laundry room, 3 pc bath, hot and cold water, furnished, accessible all year, steep lot but good steps to shoreline. Asking \$25,000.00. Please contact **Ruth Sawyer** at 457-2161 or 754-2915.

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Two bedroom cottage on Loon Lake with 196 feet of excellent shoreline. Water access only. List price \$12,200.00. Please contact **John Parish** at 457-2161 or 457-1061.

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The above three positions are intended to commence about the May 24th. weekend and normally will run through to about Thanksgiving. Minimum wage will apply, approximately 30 hours per week.

Applications will be received by the undersigned until May 9th. at 5:00 P.M.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Administrator,
AMCT.

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90 ACRES
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Corcoran - Chambers wed

Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden, was decorated with yellow mums, tulips and Easter lilies, and on each end of the altar were Candelabras with white candles and dainty little flowers, for the scene of a pretty spring wedding on April 5, at 4 p.m. for Alison Rita Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chambers of Carnarvon and Blair Joseph Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Corcoran of Ottawa.

Father Keeler officiated, assisted by Rev. J. Bushell of the United Church, at the double ring ceremony. Miss Leslie Freeman of Minden played the wedding music. The soloist, Miss Wendy Kinsmen of Minden, sang the Wedding Song during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her Father, the Bride looked radiant in a gown of white brocaded velvet, with a scoop neckline, fitted waistline and long sleeves coming to a point over her hand. Her

head-dress of rhinestone was shoulder length, and underneath was attached a long chapel illusion tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white spring flowers. The "something old" she wore was a gold chain necklace with pearls and rubies that was worn by her Great Aunt Phrona in 1918.

The Maid of Honour was Miss Cindy Chambers of Carnarvon, sister of the bride, who wore a sky-blue empire waisted gown brocaded with white flowers. The Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Morrow of Haliburton and Miss Patricia Gorrie of Minden, friends of the Bride. They wore gowns identical to the Maid of Honour, except in a peach colour. They all carried bouquets of white gladiolas.

The Best Man was Barry Corcoran of Ottawa, brother of the groom. The ushers were Gerald Corcoran of Ottawa, brother of the groom and Richard Filiou of

Ottawa, brother-in-law of the groom.

For the reception at the Royal Canadian Legion at Haliburton, Ontario, the bride's mother received guests wearing a floor-length gown of pale green crepe and a corsage to match. The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a floor-length gown of pastel blue crimp and a white corsage.

Rev. J. Bushell offered a prayer and a blessing, before a lovely hot roast beef dinner was served to one hundred guests. The wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, was delicious and was beautifully decorated by the bride's sister.

For the honeymoon to Myrtle Beach, in the sunny south the bride chose a light-blue corduroy skirt with a blue-flowered blouse and a corsage of red and white.

Out of town guests attending were from Ottawa, London, Toronto, Orangeville, Peterborough and Hamilton.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honoured with a community shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Frank Chambers, and other ladies from Carnarvon and vicinity. Her friends had a shower at the home of Miss Patricia Morrow. The United Church Choir of Carnarvon, of whom Alison was a member, invited her to the home of Mrs. Joan Fennell, for after-church coffee and presented her with a gift. A Trousseau Tea was also given by her mother and sister a week prior to the wedding.

The happy couple will be residing in Ottawa.



Mr and Mrs. Corcoran

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NEW AND USED Vacuum Cleaners, repair and parts for most makes, including bags, floor tool, etc., new hoses. Repairs and service for Singer Sewing Machines and other makes. Doug McPhaden, P.O. Box 161, Haliburton, Telephone 457-1103.

STEEL CULVERTS - All sizes in stock. Tow and truck chains. We deliver anywhere. J.V. Holt Sales Ltd., R.R. # 10, PETERBOROUGH, Ontario. 743-2101.

NEW OR USED truck and pass tires. See Murray McGuire, Boice Motor Sales Ltd., Phone 457-2380.

TIRES - Blemished and Used Tires, Belted and Radial, all sizes. Sawyers Garage, 754-2177.

Do you need a gun or ammunition? Come and see us. Remington Fire Arm Dealer, Frank Dewey & Son, Gooderham. Phone 447-2014.

Vitamin Supplements and Herbal Products. Call 457-2565 or 457-1511. Mrs. Bonyun

CASH REGISTER SPECIALIST: National, Tec, Victor, Anker, and all makes and application. New, Used Rentals, service, Bill Hamilton, Big Hawk Road, Hall's Lake, R.R. 2, Minden, 489-2825.

NATURAL GRANITE STONE - Fireplace - Patio - Walls - Landscaping etc. Phone 457-2774 evgs.

Two - 3 horse power Evinrude Motors \$75.00 each, truck caps, cab height \$150.00, Oldsmobile tire and rim, new H 78 x 15 \$40.00. Call 457-1782.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLAL - for parts, good running year, 304 V8, 3 speed transmission, other good parts. MID 1950's GMC 3/4 TON PICK-UP, for parts, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder, 2 good 15" tires. \$150.00 for both. Reply to Allan Lambshead, Box 436, Haliburton or Phone days 416-634-1841.

NEW RADIALS: Factory Seconds; G 78-15, G 78-14 \$30.00 each. USED RADIALS, G 78-15 \$18.00 each. While they last. Sawyer's Garage, 754-2177.

Horse Manure. \$7.00 Pick-up Load. Phone 286-2766.

Heavy Duty Electric Heater - 250 Volts; Chest of Drawers; 2 Occasional Chairs. Phone 457-1463.

8" Bench Saw with Heavy Duty 1/2 H.P. Motor \$75.00; Pedestal Type Porcelain Wash Basin White with Fixtures \$30.00; Porcelain white toilet and tank \$25.00. Contact Jack Robertson 457-2194.

Fridge - \$40.00; Tappan Gas Stove with copper piping - \$100.00; Single Bed with mattress and box springs \$15.00. Phone 457-1589.

PRIVATE: New Three Bedroom Home overlooking Maple Lake, wall to wall Shag Rug, drapes and some furnishings included. Full Price \$23,500. Call 754-2542.

1968 Volkswagon Window Van. Asking \$900.00 Phone 447-2300.

One Truck Cap. Phone 457-1204.

PUREBRED SHEPHERD PUPPIES - registered white shepherd father (6 weeks). Only \$50.00. Phone 457-2425.

USED MACHINERY FOR SALE: 474D International Tractor 500 hours; Satoh 650 gas tractor and Allied Loader (New - 14 hours only); 454D International Tractor and 1550 Loader; 2-414D International Tractors with loaders; 400 Gas International Tractor; 2-N080 Pure Type International Combines; 311 Ford 4 raw plate planter; 16 run International Seed Drill; 1 PR International Corn Picker; 2 John Deere Manure Spreaders; 2 Schlitz Spreadmaster Spreaders; Cockshutt Trail Cultivator; Glencoe 12 foot 3P.T.H. Cultivator (with gauge wheels); 8 foot International #26 Disk; 2-3 Furrrough Plows; Wagon and Grain Box #55, Gehl Portable Hammer Mill; Heffon Mower Conditioner; 46 International Baler; 66 New Holland Baler; Fleury Bissel Packer. Phone 324-6136 or see at Robinson & Kitchen Farm Equipment Ltd., 1/2 mile east of Jct. 7 & 35 Highways, South of Lindsay.

1972 YAMAHA - 350 c.c. Good shape. Best reasonable offer. Contact Nathan Petrini 457-2783.

Wanted
A Lakefront Cottage for the month of July in Haliburton Area. Phone 1-416-881-2933 after 6 p.m.

Will pay \$500.00 cash for best offered car. Must be certified. Phone 754-2425.

Auction Sale

May 3, at 1 p.m. Clearing of Livestock, Implements, some furniture. The property of Harry J. Cowan, Blairhampton, Lot 18, 19 Con. 9, Township of Minden.

1946 or 1947 Ford or Mercury Pick-up for parts. Phone 457-1648 after 6 p.m.

For Rent

ROOM - Board if desired, T.V. Supplied, 3 miles out of town on main road. Call 457-1782.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE - for months of July and August, good fishing, in Haliburton Area. Phone 457-2529.

To Give Away

PUPS - 12 weeks old, part Collie and Labrador. Call 457-1960.

Skilled Services

Fully experienced in sewer installation. For information and prices call 457-2078.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING - Service when you need it. JACK E. BOUGHNER AND SON. Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525.

Carpet Cleaning by Steam Extraction. Call Brad Sales 457-2022 evgs. for FREE ESTIMATE.

For 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE AND ANNUAL FURNACE CONDITIONING Call: HOME COMFORT BURNER SERVICE 457-2801 Haliburton. Full Service Plans Also Available.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Victor Stinson, of Hall's Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Arnold Holliday of Mount Forest, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Bonnie Victoria and George Harman. The ceremony is to take place on Saturday, May 24th, 1975 at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Boskung, Ontario.

In Memoriam

HOUGHTON - John Robert (Jack), who passed away April 29, 1970. Gone are the days we used to share. But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close. We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret. We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed: Mom, Dad and Family.

KINGSTON - In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Dennis John, who was called suddenly May 4, 1974.

Just when his life was brightest
In the midst of his happy days
The life he loved was shortened
By God's mysterious ways
'Tis sad but true, We wonder why
The best are always first to die
No one knows the sorrow we share
When family and friends meet and
He's not there
We talk about you and think of you often
God Bless you "Dear Den", you won't be forgotten.
So sadly missed but forever loved Suzanne, Mom and Dad.

RIEL - In loving memory of a dear dad, Alexander, who passed away May 3, 1974. Things we feel most deeply are the hardest things to say.
Dear Dad we loved you in a very special way. They say time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget
But time so far has only proved
How much we miss you yet. Sadly missed by son Leonard and daughter-in-law Aileen and grandchildren.

THOMAS - In loving memory of a dear Father, Frank, who passed away May 8, 1970. Within our hearts we always keep
A special place for you,
And try to do our best to live
As you would want us to;
As we loved you, so we miss you,
In our memory you are near,
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Treasured with a love sincere.
Always remembered and sadly missed by your Family.

Thank You

The family of the late Albert (Bert) Carpenter wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy shown us in the sad loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather.

Special thanks to the Rev. Don Nicholson for his comforting words and the Welch Funeral Home.

To all we are sincerely grateful.
Dorothy Carpenter & Family

I would like to say thank you to relatives, friends, neighbours and everyone, for taking the time to vote for me in the Haliburton Lumber Contest. Les Bain

A heartfelt thank you, to all the nice friends, who have donated their points, through purchase and otherwise, toward winning my prize. Thank you one and all. M. Veinot.

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital who cared for my husband Emile (Frenchy) Dio who passed away at Haliburton Lake, February, 1975 at the age of 57.

Special thanks to Mr. W.B. Wood for his concern, help and guidance. My sincere thanks to all of our friends and residents of Haliburton Lake who have shown their sympathy to me and have shared in my sorrow for one who will be greatly missed.
Mrs. Elia Dion, Haliburton Lake.

Notice

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Home Centre, Lindsay, has a free delivery service, in your area. Our route is on Friday's. Please phone by Tuesday for a Friday delivery for all in stock items. Phone 324-3516 & 324-3517.

MILLER'S STORE
30 PINE STREET, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

AMCO ROOFING
All Types Of Shingling
New and Old Roofs
Free Estimates
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**VICTORIA STREET
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
**KINDERGARTEN
REGISTRATION**
MAY 16th 1975
9:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
**CHILD MUST BE 5 ON
OR BEFORE DEC. 31st, 1975**
**PLEASE BRING PROOF OF BIRTH
DATE**
(i.e. birth certificate registration
or baptismal certificate)

**FASHION SHOW AT THE
HYLAND CREST SENIOR
CITIZEN'S Home, Auditorium, Minden, Ontario.**
Fashions Alive in 75
Courtesy of THE WEE
BOUTIQUE, Cobocok Saturday, May 3, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. Prizes and Refreshments, Tickets \$1.50 per person, All proceeds to the Auxiliary.

Allsaw Pentecostal Mission
Highway 121 Friday, May 2
Sunday, May 4 Rev. & Mrs. Arnold Walker of Woodstock, Ontario.
All day Sunday, May 11 The Flying Missionary to Northern Ontario Rev. John Spillenaar
Hours of Service in Regular Ad Everyone Welcome.

DeNure Tours Bus Service
Wilberforce to Lindsay will operate on Tuesday only. Service to Harcourt and Bancroft discontinued. For further information call: 324-9161.

**FLOWERS
OF
HOPE**
The students of
our community are
giving many hours
of their free time
Will You Help Too?

News from Halls Lake

Glad to see Mrs. Elsie Bursey in her own home again after several weeks in hospital in Lindsay. She is coming along quite well.

Plans are being finalized for the "Fashions Alive for '75" at Hyland Crest for Saturday evening, May 3 at 8 pm. Tickets are on sale from Auxiliary Members and all proceeds go toward the purchase of a special bus for handicapped folk. Plan

on making it a pleasant evening's outing and helping a good cause!

Mrs Robert Gorrie and Miss Patricia Gorrie were hostesses at a lovely luncheon and presentation for Miss Bonnie Stinson on Saturday at noon. Several young friends and their mothers were present as well as Mrs. Gorrie's Mother, Mrs. Stutt.

Euchre Parties at Club 35

are a good place to get to know your neighbours each Monday evening. Several tables were in play last Monday.

Happy to know that Mrs. Herb Bock is home after her second trip to hospital, and sincerely hope she is now on her way to a complete recovery.

The Imesons were visitors to the McGuires last weekend.

High winds knocked out the hydro lines and fallen trees caused much damage over the weekend - some people were without power all weekend and the crews are working overtime.

The Montgomerys and Clark's were at their cottages over the weekend. The Willis family come nearly every weekend. Lights around the Lake indicate that many folks are using their cottages more than just in the summertime.

A Miscellaneous Shower for Bonnie Stinson was held in Burlington last weekend at the home of Mrs. Hugh Sutherland. Many old neighbours and friends were on hand to extend their best wishes.

Ross MacDonald is home from Burlington for a time and his parents are away for a few days.

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING
OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF CARDIFF WILL BE HELD
ON MAY 7th, 1975 AT 7:00 P.M.

John Welch & Son Ltd.

Funeral Directors

Serving Haliburton County since 1874

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That's because your deposit on a new lease car can be substantially less than what you'd put down to buy a new car. What's more, you'll never fret over what your lease car is worth at trade-in time because your car will never get too old.

Each monthly leasing payment also covers such costs of enjoying a new car as financing, depreciation, taxes.

There are other solid reasons for leasing a new Chevrolet from us. So, come on in. Let's discuss the lease plan . . . and that new Chevrolet . . . that fit your needs. And your pocketbook.

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THEATRE
HALIBURTON ONT

Beaver
Theatre
MINDEN

May 2 Sat. 3



THERE'S A (love) BUG GOING AROUND
He's a party crasher.
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
TECHNICOLOR

Sun. 4



MADMEN on MOTORCYCLES
Satan's Sadists
HELL'S BLOODY DEVILS
Color

May 2 Sat. 3



DIGBY
THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD
JIM DALE - ANGELA DOUGLAS - SPIKE MILLIGAN
The Biggest Howl Ever Unleashed!

GLENN CORBETT - MORGAN WOODWARD
IVY JONES - BIG JOHN HAMILTON

**"RIDE IN
A PINK CAR"**
Color

Welcome to the Vilas Way.

If the time has come
when you can finally redecorate just
the way you've always wanted...



Welcome to the Vilas Way.

Remember thinking how nice it would be when someday you could re-do your home any way you wanted? It would be a whole new lifestyle, and your furniture would reflect your new freedom.

But isn't it funny how, even though you love a beautiful look, you still care about things like durability and practicality?

The Vilas Way lets you create the perfect room you've been looking forward to. Go as luxurious as you like. Or aim for an elegant setting. Or create a cozy, comfortable mood. The Vilas Way makes sure the mood you make is made to last. All the wood we use is solid rock maple for beauty and durability. All the wood that shows has our unique Vila-

Seal finish to protect its rich lustre. And the fabric you choose is as practical and longwearing as it is luxurious.

See your Vilas dealer. He can show you just what you've always wanted. And more.



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